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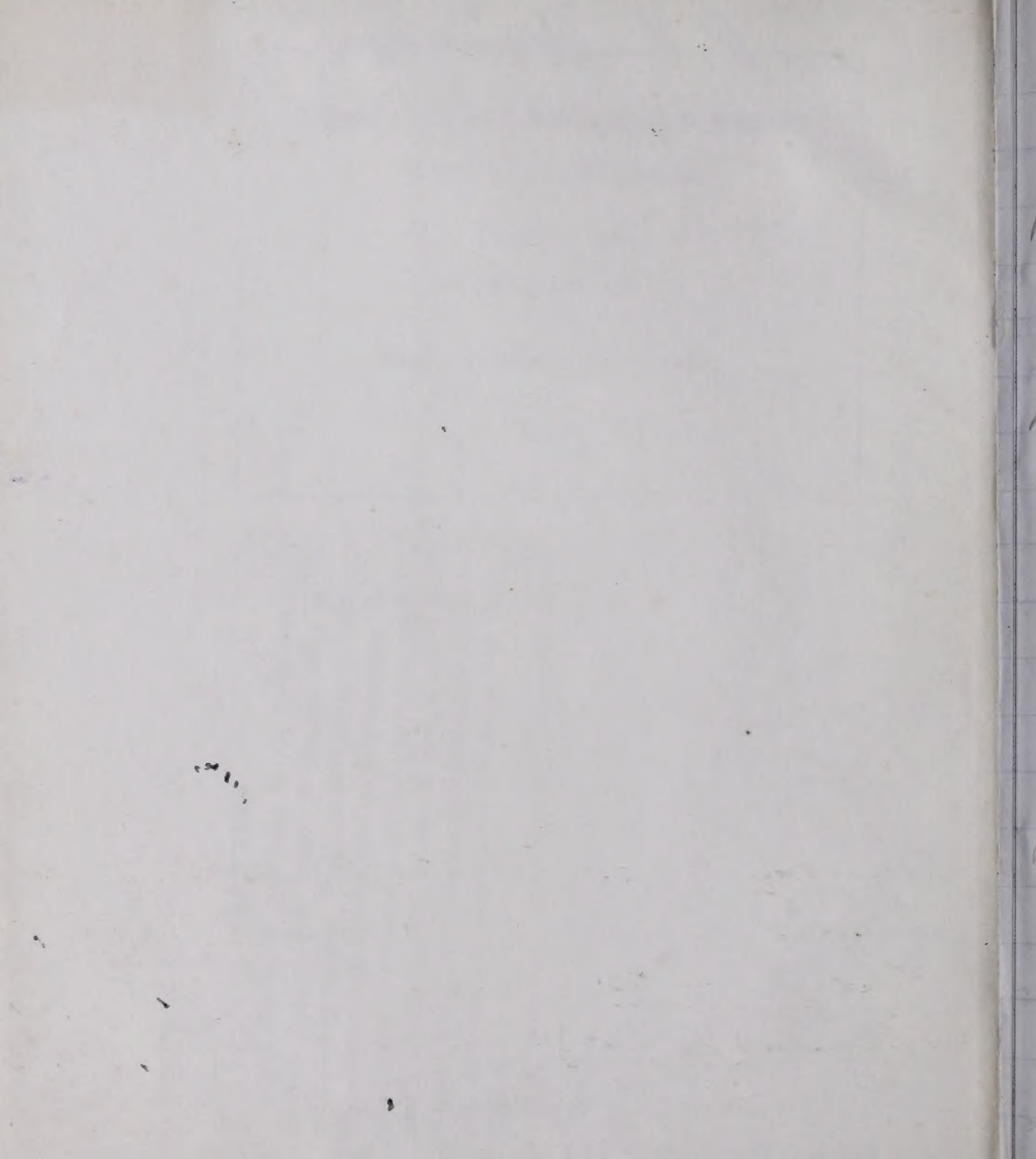
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[Talagunga] Diary
July. 1898

July Saturday 19th } On the 19th, sent the canoe
" Sabbath 20th } and crew, to Ajmou, to
bring thatch. The absence of
this crew leaves me weak-handed, with only
the household servants; Writing up memo-
randa, &c, of the late journey, and entering
acc'ts. On Sabbath, the attendance was

small, only a few Fañ. A very quiet day
on the river. Mary is recovering her
memory of the lessons, which had been
forgotten, during the irregularities of the
journey.

Monday July 21st } I think it was on the 21st,
Tuesday " 22nd } that a cause of halux,
Wed'g " 23rd } going down river, started,
Thursday " 24th } with his one hand, wanted
to hear; But I did not

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give permission, as we are so few at Talaguga now:— On Tuesday, I began to write a letter to Son Will & his wife; but, felt feverish, in the evening:— On Wed. M., had to lie down all day, with a sore boil inside my nostril, but, by sympathy, made my teeth & eye & even whole head, on ~~that~~ side, ache. Also felt much nausea. An unusual supply of iguana & plantains have been coming this week:— On Thursday morning came a canoe from Ongân, at Abau, with 40 plantains for sale. I did not need even one; but I bought 20, so as not to make him hesitate to send again. The "Jean-Louis" passed up one day this week, and went down again on Thursday. Also, on Thursday, passed up 2 Frenchmen, agents of Mavier of Gabon, about to start a Trading-house at Acange. They stopped

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to buy some hardware, for house-building.

Friday, July 25^c

Sat'y " 26^c

Sabbath " 27^c

Monday " 28^c

Tuesday " 29^c

Wed'y " 30^c

Thursday " 31^c

On the 25^c, sent the canoe & crew, to Njorne, for thatch:— On the 26^c, went, with 6 of the company, to Mway's Ozyige; & after lunch there, went, with 4, to D^oemas Home, at Akange, to collect their debt of a few months ago; On the way to

the Ozyige, was much annoyed at Ngai's forgetting to bring along utensils for cooking: had to turn back for them. In our absence, canoe had come from Galwa, with plantains to sell, of which I have a super-abundance:—Heard that the 4 thins, I had sent by "Oka", had been delivered safely to the Administrator at Lembang; but, that they had escaped from his hands.

On Sabbath, Mpaga was over to church. Mway was not well, and did not come to church or Sab. Sch.

On the 28^c, began to transcribe the M.S. of the

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Minutes of the 3^d Agave church:— On Tuesday,
and Wedy, not much work on the premises, most
of my few people being disabled;— Māmbā with a
lame back;— Londo with toothache;— Eteudo still
with his sore-hand;— Reumbandanya with
his sore foot:— The river very low:— The season
very dry:— No steamer, nor mails:— Heard ~~that~~
Eteudo was detained in town sick; and that the
wife of Akendenge had born a child.

Thursday, the bamboo work of the new bamboo-house,
was completed; and paid the monthly wages.
Fined Ngāwā, for his neglects of duty;— and, at
night, suspected he was sutking; for, he left the
kitchen open all night.

Friday & Aug 1st } Ngāwā left in anger, going in
Satdy " 2^d } the cause of Okendo, who
Sabbath " 3^d } had come last evening, for his
monthly wages. Felt how ungrateful Ngāwā
was, for the doctoring Anjentywā had done

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him, and the clothing I had given, when his box was lost:- Advanced the wages of Kero & Popleya, to do Ngai's work besides their ~~own~~ ^{own}

On Sat., sent Mämbä & Moutkämi, to itinerate in the villages at Yēna:- Atongo-nyäga came, from Ajemba, to sell dried fish, & stayed over Sabbath.

At Church on Sabbath, there were 6 "nationalities":- 10 Kalass, - 5 Ajemba, - 5 Tān, - 2 Napoyew, - 2 white, - 1 Inanga.

Monday Aug. 4^c

Tuesday " 5^c

Wed. " 6^c

Thursday " 7^c

Friday " 8^c

Sat. " 9^c

Sabbath " 10^c

Monday " 11^c

Tuesday " 12^c

Had the usual washing and ironing on Monday & Tuesday.
Thinking it was Tuesday the 5^c, that Pika and Antypus came to buy some things; and I gave Pika a present of stationery, for his aid against the thieves, subjugants, &c; for which he received my grateful.

Bitagā Lagoon (August 1890)
[Journey]

On Wednesday, after loading the canoe "Agonjo", with a crew of 4, & the small canoe with Moutkāmī alone, and leaving Rumbandambys & Etento, to keep the premises, we all went, on the Annual Fishing Excursion, to Bitagā Lagoon. Took dinner at Antyemū's, at Nijum, & then, with his wife Pāpā, added, went to the Lagoon. Found a good place, though most places were taken up by many Fañ, - sent out Londo & Kew, at once, with one net, - kept the other 3 at setting up tent &c. Londo returned, at dusk, with some 40 fish.

Thursday, I was not feeling well. Read Mōkō Moutkō "Aurful Disclasures" of Court Life. In the morning, Moutkāmī & Māmbū went out with the other net, while Londo mended his. Many Fañ came, to stare at us.

On Friday, my headache was no better. The two pairs of fishermen went out after

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netly, morning and afternoon, bringing each time from 30 to 40 fish. Was much annoyed by the starting of the Fair. On Thursday night, there was a rain, & the crew & I got wet. The women & children in the tent were dry. Expected rain on Friday night; but, it did not come.

On Saturday, after a late breakfast, all started back. At dinner, at Njornu. On the way thence to Talagaya, were overtaken by a shower of rain. The Fair were sure ^{that} I had caused the rain of the previous day. (At Njornu, on Wedg, they had acted as if to go to the Lagoon, but I should cause rain to come.) Reached Talagaya, at 4.30. P.M.: put all things away in their places.

On Sabbath, rose with a headache; and it increased with nausea all day. At 7. P.M. the "Brazza" came, with Mr. Bacon. He had expected to arrive at Saturday night; but, the engine was out of order, and

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so brought him here late. He brought a mail,
~~and~~ ^a ~~blew~~ ^{blew} letter from brother William!

On Monday, I had to give up, & was sick, in
the afternoon:— Much food brought for sale, of
Galva canoes. Mr. Gacon also sick.

On Tuesday 12th, the strange craft, built by the
Galemas, stopped here, with Capt. Ulysses,
on its way to Ajoli; and the "Bridget"
passed down. Both Mr. Gacon & I better.

Wed. Aug. 13th. Mr. Gacon not all well; but,
he attempted to get up, but not to do any
work:— Many canoes of Galvas, with food to
sell:— Felt well myself; and began to answer
some of the letters of the mail that came
on Sabbath.

Thursday Aug. 14th } Mr. Gacon was not entirely
Friday " 15th } well, but, he went to
Orange, in my crew & canoe,
in the morning & did not return till after

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dark:— About 3.30 P.M., Mr Smith, of N.C.,
Lembave, with his laded Kougougs, on way to
Arauge, stopped, for the night.

Next morning the 15th, he, after breakfast, went on
to Arauge; and, about 10 A.M., Mr Egan returned
to Kängur, in my canoe & 3 crew, beside his
own little servant. A stormy day: chilly, and
none of us felt well. And, the absence of the
crew left us fewer here than we have been
for years.

Sat. Aug. 16th

Sabbath " 17th

Monday " 18th

Tuesday " 19th

Wed. " 20th

Thursday " 21th

Very few in number, and not
all well: On the 16th, sent the
canoe, with Argentywa & the
children, across river, to Inpagei;
In the afternoon, had visited
Puck surprised us all, by
being able to swim after them across the
river: 10 visitors, present at church on the 17th;
a war-drum beaten, in the Four village,

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some palaver ~~of~~ about a stolen woman.

Wrote a letter, on Monday: Mary enjoyed the bathing, on her little ozigé.

On Tuesday, Mpaga & Bigman called here, and I got the aid of their crews, to help overturn the boat, so that Mankami could repair a broken place in the bottom.

On Wednesday, I had a headache, still, was able, in afternoon, to make out, from the Bill, the exact values, per tin, of all the Provision I got last year from America and England.

On Thursday, still some headache. The last 2 weeks have been showery, even rainy, making the Fara think the Rainy-season has come. It has not: for the river - already very low, is still slowly going down. ^{back from Kanyoo} Mambā came.

Friday Aug. 22 } with Mambā yesterday
Saturday .. 23 } came 1 man, Samson, who
Sabbath .. 24 } had deserted me, at

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Kangwe just a year ago) to enter my service again; and 2 men of Mr. Gacoi, to work with me, till I shall go down, in 2 weeks: - Put them all at work building a scaffolding to the house on the Hill, preparatory to re-roofing it.

On Saturday, sent Indaba & Mushami, returning to the villages up river: - Wrote a letter to Secy. Lillespie.

On Sabbath, first work. There were 3 of Sibi's people, and some Fau: - The river is still slowly going down, - lower than I have seen it for years. Since the new moon, a week ago, the August showers have ceased.

Monday Aug. 25

Tuesday " 26

Wed'y " 27

Thursday " 28

Friday " 29

On Monday, the men still

at work on the scaffolding of the Hill-house, preparatory to its re-roofing.

On Tuesday, started them at taking off the old thatch, from one side of the roof; and, in the afternoon, I went myself, and

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personally superintended the tying on of the new thatch! Many came to be with me a while.

On Wed. 7, went to work the same way, and completed the one side. In afternoon, 2 of Tupaya's people, for whom I had asked, came to help me. Some delay, on the second side, putting up fallen posts, and inserting new rafters, which had not all been done on Monday.

On Thursday, all at work again, as yesterday. Many & Iza came to see me. Finished all, even to putting on the already prepared capping & roof-sticks, by 4 P. M. Then, I returned to the water-side, leaving the men to clear up the rubbish: - Was not pleased to see how Mankami had neglected and abused the Harbour & other work of the Hill-house.

On Friday, Mankami giving the boat a second coat of paint; and the others

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still clearing up the rubbish on the hill.

Saturday Aug. 30'

Sabbath " 31'

Monday Sept. 1'

Tuesday " 2'

Wed'y " 3'

Thursday " 4'

On Saturday, sent Māmbā on the usual itinerating, to the villages up river: - Mene Reddon a Cookhat came, and took dinner with me. Only a few Fan at church, on Sabbath: - On Monday, began

the changing of the logs, from the boat-landing, to a new spot, for dragging the boat to the boat-house: worked hard myself: - Paid the month's wages, in the afternoon: - On Tuesday, Antinole came, for his month's wages, and aided very much with dragging of the logs: again, I worked hard: - On Wed'y, the large logs were all in position, &c, I sent Māmbā, on the usual itinerating to Njonne.

Ogile was sick for 2 days, - and Rebuta for 3 days; & Māmbā fell sick on Thursday.

14. Talaguga (September 1890)

Friday Sept. 5th

Saturday " 6th

Sabbath " 7th

Monday " 8th

Tuesday " 9th

Wednesday " 10th

On Friday, had washing, instead of next Monday. Mankāmi working at the boat-landing gridiron: - On Saturday, sent the crew with Māmbā, to Njōm, for thatch: and, after dinner, Anyertyewa, & the children went to Njōm, for her to have her hair braided: - When the canoe returned with Māmbā, hauled it up into the boat-house, - a hard job, as hands were few: had to use block & tackle.

On Sabbath, only a few present. At close of Sabi Sabi, there came storms of wind, rain, & lightning. This looked like the beginning of Rainy-season, though I think it too early. The river began to rise 3 days ago. Journey to the Straits On Monday, leaving Māmbā, Londo, Ebulu, & following straight

Nyönnä; Okeudolä (September 1895) Ovintäändö

on joining down river, with Monkämi, Kevä,
Kibendänbya, Inpergi, & two Gacoris 2 men,
Ojile & Rebuka; but, Monkämi had a
sore hand & Inpergi was too small. At
Nyönnä, was our Whittaker's canoe, of N. &
Co. Did not reach Okeudolä, till after sun-
set.

On Tuesday, up by 5.30 A.M., and off by
7. A.M. The boat grounded badly, before reaching
Nubomi; and again, before stopping opposite
the ~~Nke~~ ^{Nke} ätyä ojigē, for dinner at 11.30 A.M.
As the river was so low, passed down, by
the Sonanga side, & reached Hängwe, just
at sun. set. Our Gacoris water welcome.

On Wed. 9, rearranging boxes, for the journey

<u>Thursday</u> Sept. 11 th	} Started, from Audäändö, at 7 1/2 A.M.
<u>Friday</u> " 12 th	
<u>Sat. 9</u> " 13 th	
<u>Sabbath</u> " 14 th	

At dinner at Ovintäändö,
reaching there at 11.30. A.M.
Stayed a hour, & passed on

16) Igenja (Sept. 1890)

down river. On the way, met with strong wind
and some rain; but, kept dry under the ^{cover} ~~house~~;
Reached Igenja, at 6. P.M. At the rendez-
-point - Eranga, had met with the new French
trading steam-launch. - Was dismayed, at first,
that Waa had not built a bad-frame in the
new house; but, became satisfied: - Welcomes: -

Abeumba will.

On Friday, had no session-
meeting, because so few people had gathered
in. Many enjoyed playing on the little sand-
bank, and pulling padding in the boat.

On Saturday, had session-meetings: - Prondo
making hair-pans (i.e.) for Argent ^{the} house.

On Sabbath, a quiet day, in the town:
2 persons baptized, at Communion.

Monday, Sept. 15th

Tuesday " 16th

Wednesday " 17th

Thursday " 18th

On Monday, the church com-
pany had scattered; but, I
remained, for the day; wrote
up Minutes of session; in the

"Liverpool" (Sept. 1890) Ongomo (17)

afternoon, had a bad headache; bought ivory hair
pins of Orondo. On Tuesday, bought, in the
confusion of boat-loading, eggs &c, & was imposed
on with bad eggs. Had, as passengers, a little boy
of the Kängwe School, & an elder brother of
Vapengi going to Ngoma, for service with Angety
wa: - At Remonde's, & bought a little
class: - On to "Liverpool", early in afternoon: bought
a squirrel, which Mankāni ^{had} caught.

On Wednes, started late, and pulled along: met
Azāze, near the Fair town of his old Kandi-
Po site; & arranged to stay with him that
night. He is the man, taking time very
reluctant. At Ngoma, waiting for Azāze:
when he came, he located us in rooms in a
big house; but, some women annoyed us,
claiming the rooms, & by suspending Azāze
had taken their pillow. He had a large mbambi
skin for me. On Thursday, was annoyed

Agona (Sept. 1890) Ovimbians

by the crowding of people, to sell potatoes, etc, etc,
which were not wanting: fine site a
landing for Azige's new site: started, with
slow progress, around the Oranga & Aranda
& Anlingosom sands, etc, in the past, at
the fine uloko wheres, for the last 3 quarterly
journeys, we have eaten. Pulled on well, to
Ovimbians, by 3.30 P.M. Was amazed, at
night, by hearing Mr Rembrandt had not
divided the food, for the household ^{employees} ~~by~~. Went to
and feeling uncomfortable, after a long act, of
contempt, of the unwise & often unjust
punishments at Banka School by the ^{missionary}
missionaries there, of her school days. _[These appear in my "Tales out of School"]

Friday Sept 19th } Began Revision - meetings
Saturday " 20th } on Friday: In the after-
Sabbath " 21st } noon, late, Agonjo came,
to tell me about his trouble
with Mr. Bacon, of which Okendo had also

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told me, at midnight before. Was very much troubled, about the matter:— On Friday also the "Ovis" & "Oka" passed down:— Think it was the same night also, ~~the~~ "Louie" passed up (perhaps it was ~~the~~ Louie).

On Saturday night, came ~~at~~ a boat, with the white engineer of the "Dwella", on his way up river, with news of the wreck of the "Dwella", at Ashputta:— ~~Adakta~~ ~~came~~.

On Sabbath morning, arrived Putna, from down river, with news of the death of ~~Argonjo's~~ ~~concine~~, ~~Argonjo's~~ ~~concine~~, as ~~before~~:— A pleasant Sabbath: But, at 7. P. M., came the astounding news, ~~that~~ Mr. Bacon had had Argonjo arrested! I feel ~~at~~ sure Argonjo is innocent, I am exceedingly cast down, at this doing of Mr. Bacon's.

20) Ovimbiano (Sept. 1890)

Monday Sept. 22nd } After a restless night, of
Tuesday " 23rd } anxiously about the ill news
from Kängwe, rose at 6. A. M. and hurried
the loading of the boat, so as to hasten to the
relief of Agonjo: The crew pulled slowly; and I
had to beg them to pull faster: Found three canoes,
Mubwa's, - Adaka's, - Gacita's, - & Mtyanga's,
Ate in one first-camp: sharply rebuked Feco
& Kibuka, for laughing at me; but, was told
afterward that they were laughing at a monkey
I had caught. When near the factories, went
as usual, & decided, to go to the Port. Landed
at H. & C., - asked Mr. Smith for the use of
his interpreter, to go with me, to the Port. Had a
long discussion with the Administrator, Mr.
Reol, & he released Agonjo & the ^{young men,} 2 ~~boys~~
unconditionally, but said that Agonjo was
seized, as a means of bringing the runaway
offender, ^{I must help get him to} Reentyolo, to jail. Great relief

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to my mind, and arriving, when Agorjo entered
the boat. Reached Kāngwe, after dark. Thanks
given me, by the crowd ashore of M'yangga, &
he, and evident sincere respect for me, for
my influence with the Administrator. Took
Agorjo at once to Mr. Gacom. I expected
Mr. G. wd. be displeas'd, ~~but~~ I had released
him. He was not, but ^{he is} I believe Agorjo
aided Rerentyob. Had a somewhat excited
talk, in the evening;

On Tuesday, paid
subore, for 6 months; paid Begian, giving him
only 1/2, for his last time: he made difficulty,
but I would not accept his complaint.
Had a talk with Agorjo & M'yangga, & sent
them to get Rerentyob. Had another somewhat
excited talk about Agorjo, the end of which
was a better understanding, though Mr. Gacom
still doubts Agorjo; but he sees ~~that~~ I am
trying to be just to both. Had a headache.

22 Kangwe (Sept. 1890)

Wrote an order, for Mr. Bacon, in the afternoon,
to Mr. H. for \$200., to pay the Scripture Readers.

The boils on my back & shoulders are painful.

Wed. Sept. 24th } On Wed. & Thurs. a the
Thursday " 25th } 5 employees went on to the Hill,

to brush up the house, in expectation of the
coming of Mr. Good. I remained & wrote up the
minutes of the ~~AM~~ 3^d church. Tubna left ~~the~~
day, to go down river to his work.

On Thursday, the house on the Hill was being
washed; I remained here, & wrote a letter to
Mr. Good. Enjoyed the igéere of wild pig &
pū, which Mr. Bacon brought yesterday.

In the afternoon late, Ntyanga & Aporjo
returned, having Reventyolo with them; the
people of "England" village had given him
up. Mr. Bacon did not show a magnan-
imous spirit, & showed much ill-will, by
his undignified conduct to the prisoner. Then

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Elder

came also, Young & Ogala, & the "little wife" of Ogala of Snyms. Felt depressed, about Dr Bacon's treatment of the prisoner, with whom he had gone to the Post. Was relieved, on his return, to find ~~the~~ the prisoner had not been beaten.

Friday Sept. 26

. Hear of a cruel crime: - An A-jimba woman, angry at one of her sons, tied her feet, also her hands behind her back, threw her down, & with a slave to hold her head, cut away the skin & flesh of all her face below her eyes, & then, releasing her, ordered her to go away to her father's town. This was in the morning. She went. Her father's people were horrified, & saying, "This is a dead person!" told her to go back to her husband, & let him kill her, & then they would kill him. He threatened to choke any one who should bring her. Then, her mother's people, in pity, took her ^{into their} village - but it was this evening, she having stood all day, at the

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end of the village. Her relations demanded
 the man's life; ^{after discussion} then they said, "give us a
 substitute who shall be treated as you
 treated our sister"; he sent a little slave;
 they sent the slave back, saying they wanted
 the blood of a freeman; and demanded a
 sister of his, who was the mother of 5 children.
~~He~~ ^{He} refused, - and the matter is still being
 talked. Held session-meeting, in the after-

noon.

Saturday	Sept. 27 ^c
Sabbath	" 28 ^c
Monday	" 29 ^c
Tuesday	" 30 ^c
Wed. y	Oct. 1 ^c
Thursday	" 2 ^c
Friday	" 3 ^c
Sat. y	" 4 ^c
Sabbath	" 5 ^c
Monday	" 6 ^c
Tuesday	" 7 ^c
Wed. y	" 8 ^c
Thursday	" 9 ^c

On the 27^c, Held session-
 meeting; and paid orders
 to the Scripture-Reader, for
 their wages, to Mr. Gason.

Difficultly to pay them, for
 the store had little goods,
 and 2 separate orders,
 on Holtz, for \$200., could
 not get more than \$200.:
 Elder Wora stupidly made a

Kāngwe (Sept. 1890)

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mistake, in selecting a lot of goods, at the
Factory, without inquiring the price; or then dis-
puting the price with Mr. Bacon.

On Sabbath, my 2 boils hurt me very much; but,
I managed to dress myself for church. Two
young men baptised.

On Monday, May
was sick, and I could not begin packing the
native curiosities, ^{which} Mr. Bacon had bought for
me. Wrote up the 1st Church Records: - Rembendun-
mbya at washing.

On Tuesday the 30th, May
still sick; but, she lay on rug, in the
Luggage-Room, while I worked at my packing.
Mr. Bacon putting everything on the outside
premises to rights, in expectation of Mr. Good's
coming.

On that day (I think it was) that
I paid Rembendunmbya his year's wages, after he
had finished ironing; and he left, with ^{John} Young,
with whom also I sent away Okamlingo, for her
disobedience of Sabbath night.

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Kangwe

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On Wed. Oct. 1st, May was better; and, after packing in the morning, went to Wöörwas, - saw Mr. Futz & engaged 20 plants; was introduced to Mr. Saint, Dr. Futz's successor; called on Dr. Reol, the French Administrator; & at Hatten & Cotoni. No steamer, the "Falak" not yet come; the "Sulla" wrecked; the "Jatti" sunk; the "Orio" disabled. On the 2nd, finished the painting of addresses on my boxes of collections, on Dr. Pepper; and, late in the afternoon, though the weather was showery, sent my 5 boxes to H. & C., to be forwarded to Gabon.

^{Joseph} On Friday 3rd, loaded up, and was off, by 7.30. A. M. Good-bye to Mr. Gacon, who is sick, and who will return to Switzerland, as soon as Mr. Ford returns. Mr. Gacon was very earnest, in planning for me to visit Switzerland, on my way to America. The river has been rising; so that the boat had

Island Factory (Oct. 1879)

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not much difficulty in getting around old
Azeva island. Stopped, on verge - Wānjā,
to eat; a good dinner was prepared; but,
spoiled by a heavy shower of rain, - my
hasty return again in a launch: - Reached
Island Factory by 5, or a little later, where
the Mpongus, Mōbe yonds, is, who received
us kindly, but the crossing fair, aimed to
look for enemies, annoyed me. No
supper: and went to bed early. Built but
one.

Saturday the 4th. No rain last night,
nor any to-day, though signs of sea
as we passed Automi. Reached Okeada's
before 6. P. M. - a very good run. Discharged
the boat, - and arranged for Sabbath rest.
News of the Lad Njēgā's serious sickness.

On Sabbath the 5th, was annoyed to dis-
cover ~~that~~ some of the food for the crew was
missing. A false report that Njēgā was dead.

28 Aguilata (Oct. 1890) Ajonus

Pikango, Ibalá, and others, came to Mentari.
Was disgusted at Pikango's hypocrisy and vanity,
and hair-parted in the middle of his head.

A quiet afternoon. No rain last night,
none to-day. Mr. Wheeler called, to see
me, on his way down to Tuboni.

Monday 6th. Left early, felt well, started
at 7.30, - the crew put in admirably; ate
in front, near "Rene-volo Beach". Enjoyed
a jomba of fish, which Ongari had given
to us, as he overtook us, on the way, in passing
his house; By 4.30 P.M., was at Ajonus! An
admirable run! Did not feel well, and
went to bed early.

On Tuesday, rose
rather late. A heavy rain at night.
Iga was sick. But, we enjoyed the
dinner, on Oyéjé-Inánde. And were at
Talaguga by 3.00 o'clock. At first, the
children were disappointed that "Jack" had

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not come to meet us, though he was late.
But he soon came. Putting all things to rights
before night.

On Wed. the 8th, sent
Mānuka & Mānukāni, to Hōjō, with a letter
from Mr Smith (H. & Co.) for Londo at repairing
the granadilla arbor, and ^{Elder} Ahu-la at the door-
frames of the house in the orchard. The Cook
shut of Hōjō ^{post} sent many a letter.

On Thursday 9th, sent Mānuka & Mānukāni,
for the last instalment of thatch from Hōjō-
Sula (Hōjō). Chief Dukul and another
white man stopped, to pay good bye to me,
as he is returning to France. Many days not
enjoy "Puck". Now that he is gone, his play
is the violet.

Friday Oct. 10th. Anniversary of my marriage
with Mary Foster & was out well! Headache:
felt unable to do any satisfactory work; so,
not dare to read the English newspaper &

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Mr. Cookshut had loaned me from Avenge:-
About 10. A. M., Mr. Cookshut and Mr.
Beddon, came to visit, and stay to dinner.
Mr. C. also wanted medicine:- While
dinner was being prepared, the "Falala"
came. Haste in the gentleman leaving. The
"Falala" anchored, and landed 4 boxes
cloths, - 5 of Cloths, - 1 of Hats; a one of
Satchel for Avenge & then for Mary.
Also a large mail:- 3 detained mails:
Of ~~June~~ ^{May} May 4th, from ^{son} Charley; May 20th;
from Mrs. Robinson; May 27th; from
Mrs. Bull.
Of June:- June 4th, from Whig Hall (invitation
to Foundation laying of new Hall);
June 8th, from Brother William; June 12th;
June Hawaii's wedding cards; June 24th;
Dr. McCarroll; June 29th, from Dr. Morton;
June 30th, from Sam William.
Mexican Letters of June and July.
Of July:- July 5th, Mrs. Marley; July 7th, Dr.
Elliott; July 14th, Mrs. Robinson; July 14th;
Mrs. Ford; July 14th, Mrs. J. E. Hawaii; July 17th

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one from William; July 19th, from William's wife;
July 17th & 18th; Mrs C. W. Barker & Missy Soc'y.

July 22nd, from Sister Bella.

Aug. 4th, from Son Charles; Sept. 23rd - 25 from
Mr Gault.

Opened the box of shoes, and
tried them on Monday & Iga. Also, gave
to Argentyn the patch. Had the cloths
carried up stairs, & boxes opened. - Read the
mail slowly, & tried to be calm; for, the
excitement made my head worse.

Ate no supper. At night, read some
of the letter to Argentyn. Photo of
little Harry Davidson Gault; & photo of
Dr. Norton's country home.

Saturday Oct. 11th: I am 55 years old today.
A rainy day, in the morning. Sent Māntā, into
can of 5, to hasten ^{to} arrange & meet the "Falata",
with an important letter to Mr. Gault & family.
Also, sent back Mr. Cook's female letter,

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exchange with his adult male: - The "Faldra"¹²
passed down about 10. A.M. Entering accounts
and memoranda. Re-reading the mail, at
night.

Sabbath Oct. 12^o, Anniversary of my sailing, from
from America, with May's mother, in 1881.
Some 16 Jan at Church service, in the morning.
May in better health, and with good appetite.
heavy rain at night.

Monday Oct. 13^o
Tuesday " 14^o
Wed'g " 15^o
Thursday " 16^o
Friday " 17^o
Saturday " 18^o
Sabbath " 19^o
Monday " 20^o
Tuesday " 21^o

On Monday 13^o

On Tuesday 14^o

On Wed'g 15^o, sent the canoe
to Njome, for the last in-
statement of the traders due
me from Njega.

On Thursday 16^o, Beginning of

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Back the banks of Manj's thimp for America.

On Friday 17th, came several canoes, with fulu, -
massair, plantain, & fowls. - canoes of Agaria
and Ajili: and of Simson & Animbogo.
Bought a large lot of food; - and paid
out a quantity of new cloth: - Also, the
"Okra" passed up, at night: - about 5 P.M.,
in a rain, a Frenchman stopped, in a
large canoe, on his way up(?) ^{down(?)} to leave the
messengers of news Alleyet & Leisues
whom he had met up country at Kave-
ville. A notable day.

On Saty, sent a canoe of boxes of goods,
for Mr Bacon, to Ajili, to be put on
the "Okra". The Anzenywa went to
Muparis, to have her hair braided, taking the
Aukolam with her. I was left almost
alone. On Sabbath, the "Okra" passed
down, - and the "Ajili" passed up.

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Njoli

Monday Oct. 20th, repairing the roof of kitchen, & other
repairing jobs: - Writing letters. On Tuesday,

making memoranda, for the journey to Awasaga,
finishing letters, to send down by Awasaga's
people. Had the boat put up, and hoisted
upside-down, ready for washing & painting.

Wed'g Oct. 22nd. Prepared to go to Awasaga, to have
my accts, & offer my goods for sale. Rain began
to fall. waited. Mr. Biddow stopped, on his
way down to Imanga, & had to return for
something he had forgotten. Rain ceased. Started.
Ate a little lunch, in the canoe on the way.

At Awasaga, settled acc. At Hdt: also at
H. & Co. Went to the Post. The sergeant, inquiring
told me there was a box for me, to send to
Mr. Racine. Mentioned to Chief Gargouil
that my furniture and provisions were for sale.
sent Agwardingyo, to the Factor's, to
call the ^(my?) canoe to come. Put the box in the

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canoe; walked down to Evaris, and got paid
for his small debt to me. Crossed the river to
Sewas, & offered my furniture & provisions there.
Came back to N. & C., for, a heavy rain was
coming. When the rain settled, started; & on the
way, gathered many intyëi fods. Was glad
for the information, from Chief Gazyjël, of the
"Eclairiers", and a new vessel, the "Milanien",
were soon to come via the river, for freight &
passenger traffic: This will just suit me,
for my furniture & baggage to Gabson, in last
Dec. The air very cold, from the rain. After
a hearty supper, had a successful day.

<u>Thursday</u> Oct. 23	} On Friday, there came canoes of Antyura, Orgân, & Inpage, to buy my furniture. Sold my best bed-room set to Antyura, & my second set to Orgân, several pieces of furniture to Inpage. Was a busy
<u>Friday</u> " 24	
<u>Saturday</u> " 25	
<u>Sabbath</u> " 26	

36) Talagoga (Oct. 1890)

day, but, I succeeded in not becoming excited, for I had a headache, & my new boil on my back was hurting me. On Saturday, as usual, the preaching came to Njiru. Māmā returned with some fine Fañ daggers for me, from Antyua. On Sabbath, a good attendance at church. The "Jeune Laine" anchored in front of the Chapel, probably to take Dupage on board. It had passed up, on Friday night, & Tubukāni had hoped to go down in it on Saturday, as it brought him news of the death of his brother: but, he did not go, as the vessel did not go till Sabbath. A rainy night on Sabbath.

Monday Oct 27. Making many new rounds, & arranging boxes, for packing boots & creating.

<u>Tuesday Oct. 28</u>	} During these days, my phlegmon, on the left scapula, was very painful
<u>Wed. " 29</u>	
<u>Thursday " 30</u>	
<u>Friday " 31</u>	

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and made me feverish, so that I could not do any work, though anxious to do some packing of boxes, to have them ready for chance steams to take down. On the afternoon, Tiirulo and 3 other canoes came, from Wämbäljäs, to sell fish. And on Wednes, came Aurbowanti also, with fish to sell, from Wämbäljäs. Neither of these days could I do the paying & buying in the store; Augustynov & ^{elder} Abamba did that work for me. Agyëwë, who formerly lived with me years ago, came to say he wanted to work again, & would come in a few weeks.

On Thursday, was still unable to do much, but with Augustynov's aid, got Franz's box of books packed. On Friday, I felt better, & wrote a number of letters of business, about my boxes, for Anant's journey tomorrow. Paper and 1 Trunk of Franz's ^(Mrs Nassau's) & his clothing, - 1 box of Mrs Nassau's Books, - 1 Corral, - 1 Coyote etc.

Talagusa (Nov. 1890)

Saturday Nov. 1st } Up early, and sent off the new
 Sabbath " 2nd } freight-cause, with Mambá & 5
 Monday " 3rd } crew. They tried to put in the
 Tuesday " 4th } furniture they had bought of me
 yesterday, but there was not room.

The morning showery; but it cleared off, & I
 hoped for a safe journey, for my 4 pieces of
 baggage:— On Sabbath, all race home late; &
 Mary was not very well, & her feelings were
 hurt, because her hair was not fixed as she
 wished. Did not feel well myself, & being
 depressed, as we went to church; was
 much annoyed by "Puck's" backing during prayer.
 Had him put out, but, shortened the service
 because I was so depressed in spirit. And,
 in the afternoon, had an unhappy time with
 Mary, about her lesson. A rainy afternoon
 & evening. On Monday, before 7. A.M.
 came Chief Kazezel, from Njolin to buy

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Mr. Poncein. He selected 14 Cases, & took
with ^{him} the 11 smaller ones, making a bill of
about \$50. in cash, I making the original
juice, with only \$6. out of the \$50., for freight.
& I thought he was satisfied. He left 3
large cases, value over \$50, for which he
would send tomorrow.

On Tuesday Poncein's canoe came again,
with the black sergeant, for the 3 cases; but
returning me the bill of yesterday, & compar-
ing it with one of goods rec'd from Mr.
Pacan, & asking me to lower prices, I
was annoyed; for, I had made no effort to
gain or lose. I threw off all freight, &
sold at actual cost price; but declined
to send the 3 other boxes.

Wed'z Nov. 5th } Found white ants in box of un-
Thursday " 6th } bleached muslin, in the upper
store-room: - Sergeant Melamine came

40) Talaguga, (Nov. 1890)

near noon, to explain, from Chief Gazeugel, ~~that~~
he did not object to the prices of my Provisions,
& wishing to take the additional 3 boxes, I
made out the previous day's bill correcting &
reducing it slightly; & the bill for the 3
large boxes, making altogether over 500
paves:— Becoming anxious about my packing,
to have trunks & boxes ready, for any chance
steamer, as I hear ^{that} the "Salala" is expected.
And I can ^{not} work or write rapidly, with the
abscess on my back. On Thursday,
had a sick-headache; but, in the afternoon,
had Ahumbe begin to tie up my second set
of bedroom furniture (sold to Ongân), and
wrote a letter to Rev. A. W. Brown. (On
Tuesday afternoon, had packed my first
tea-set: & discovered the absence of the entire
dozen of dinner-plate, & tea pots, and other
articles of ~~the~~ set.) Felt very indignant at

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Indigents, who probably was the thief.
Friday Nov. 7th } Continue the work of Abunla,
Saturday " 8th } up stairs, at tying up, for trans-
portation, the bedroom furniture
up stairs: - On Saturday: sent Abunla & Inguarding,
in small canoe, to the villages, for exhortations; &
to change, to get me small red-beads: - In
Manga's boat, ^{Nassau} " ^{Swan} Augustijn & the children went
to Inpagei, to get her hair braided: - The
sergeant ^{Andamine} came, to say from chief
Ereger that 2 of the 25 lbs of sugar, ^{which} I had
ordered, were missing from the box I sent: &
also, to get a case of crabberries: - was left
alone, with only the cook, & Hero, & Inpagei.
At noon, while I was eating, came the
Elohi.¹² Went off to it. A mail, & letters
from the good. And a wooden case of
Gouaisins & grape nuts. The Capt. wd not
send it for me. Went ashore to Inpagei,

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Monday Nov. 10th. Continuing the painting of the "Kelly-Howard" :- Making out values & selling-prices of the cloths & cloths, recd. 2 months ago :- In afternoon, packed my picture & frames. A cold rain came & the geraniums, ^{which} I planted on Saturday, doing well :- Finished a letter to sister Fie :-

Tuesday Nov. 11th. Abumba at the white ants, & cleaning & scraping the "Hwan" :- Wrote long letter to Mr. Gault :- Finished packing ^{box(?)} of my picture-frames :- Had Abumba paint the wood-works of the outside of my new trunk :- Planted out the grape-vine, from the Warden case, ~~It~~ came on Saty.

Wed. 7 Nov. 12th. Sent abumba, on usual errand to the villages :- returned to Mr. Cortchab his mule cart :- Writing a letter to Treasurer Dulles, about his overcharge of money against me :- A little steamer (the "Brazzo") went up :- set out more geraniums

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Thursday Nov. 13^o. Wrote a long letter to Mr. Ford:— Had the "Duan" painted:— Many little jobs of painting; and cleaning up Mary's play-room:— The "Njoli" passed up.

Friday Nov. 14^o. Began a letter to Mrs Rev Backus & her Missy Board, of Kansas City, Kan.:— Before noon, the new steamer, "Sergeant Malamine", passed up, stopping to let off Mämbä's wife & 2 of her children (they had been put on board by Mämbä, on his way up, & he is still on his way with the canoe). Also, Agaria, with his wife & Azili, & Ebwebe, came back with the little canoe ^{which} I had loaned them, almost 3 weeks ago:— Continuing packing, had had headache in morning; but, it went away, in the afternoon:— Dark clouds, but not much rain at night.

Saturday Nov. 15^o } The "Malamine" went down, on
Sabbath " 16^o } the 15^o:— had thought of packing
Monday " 17^o }

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a letter by it; but, did not, - was not sure it would go direct, or be delivered safely; - A verbal message, proposing to come from Sergeant Malcomie, asking for 2 lbs of butter, I did not accept, & did not assent: - In afternoon, in the "Luan", Anyerby ^{across the river} & the children went, to visit her cousin Ozeome, at ^{former place} Impagie, at James' new German factory: in returning, the "Luan" was stove in, by a snag, and its company had to be returned in Impagie's canoe.

On Sabbath, the weather was lowering; and Mary had trouble with her lesson; a Miasam complained of the food, that she could not eat iguana.

On Monday, many jobs; - was disappointed that Maimiti did not arrive at noon, as I supposed he had spent the Sabbath at Njoni: In afternoon, labeled all my skins: - did not feel very bright: - The "Brezza" passed up; and also passed down again: - Just when I

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was getting anxious, Māmbā arrived, at
7 P. M. He had been detained by rain, in
starting at Igeuja, & had not been able
to make up the last day: - Sat up late, at
night, writing a letter, to go to Mr. Good,
in a cause, which I proposed sending tomorrow.

Tuesday Nov. 18th } On the 18th, getting the men
Wed. " 19th } at various jobs of work: -

Stated Londo & Azili down to
Kāngwe, with letter to Mr. Good: - Māmbā to
make a bedstead, for himself & wife: - Did
not feel very bright, & had some headache, for
sitting up late last night. On the 19th

the "Vino" passed up: - In the morning, began
to make inventory of the utensils in the
Pantry: - quite a job, to look over their
prices, in bills of the past years. In the
afternoon, got 6 boxes & trunks, 3 of iron &
3 of Augsburg, ready for the "Vino", when it

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shall come down ~~with~~ tomorrow, - A short
sudden & rather sharp storm, in the evening.
A cold night, Reading, in the evening, to
Auzentzawa, in "Scrubber's Monthly";

Thursday Nov. 20 } On the 20th, at work on boxing
Friday " 21 } the wash-stove of my best

bed-room set, after having taken
morning
off, just after prayers, the 6 Boxes & of
yesterday, to the "Ovino", where Mr. Deesman
was in the "Njoli" passed up.

On Friday, the "Njoli" passed down: - Buy
buying iguwa - fish & wavy hair-pins from
Kombanjigu & Rangiko, who had come with
10 people, to sell a big canoe to the Fair
near Njoli: - Buy making a box & enlarging
another, for the Bureau & Division of my
best bed-room set: - These 3 days have been
very warm: - Near ^{that} 10th, the "Eclairer" will
be here, about Dec. 2nd. That suits my plans.

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Sat. Nov. 22^d } Sent Mambã & Abamba ^{for} the
Sabbath " 23^d } usual itinerating to ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Asange:} ~~the~~ ^{Asange:}
at noon, Messrs Cortes & Pictup,

from Alago, came to dinner; and, afterward
bought some provisions: - About 4. P. M., Orgão
came, to settle payment for my 2^d set of
bro-some furniture: - Received my answer, till Lord
came, at 6. P. M., with letter from Mrs Lord: de-
cided ~~at~~, as Orgão had just bargained with us,
& had come with the money in hand, I could
not be delayed by only the possibility of the
coming of Mr. Baumerman: - Feel relieved by
Mrs Lord's very definite letter. Also, glad ~~at~~
all my people were here together again: -
During the afternoon, Ranjito & Montfongjagu
stopped, on their way down, & begged me to
loan them my old broken freight-canoe, to
help them & their goods down river: they
mended it, & I lent it, to be left at Kanguer.

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Sabbath was a quiet pleasant day: - Some of the
Greenman & water trader James' people were at
Sch. Sch. Heard he had gone down to Lumbans,
with some of his dissatisfied people: - Very warm
afternoons; and a warm night.

Monday Nov. 24 } Elder
Tuesday " 25 } Busy at 2 jobs, - Abumba
Wed. " 26 } in the house, trying up my
Thursday " 27 } furniture, for transportation;
And Mambā & Londo at
Mambā's Kitchen. The furniture

was all packed, by Thursday morning: -
On Wed. afternoon, came word across the
river, ~~that~~ the woman, who was nurse to
the man James' little child, was drowned:
Augustyna quite distressed, for her cousin
James' wife: - Expecting the "Eclair":

On Thursday evening, came a canoe, from
Orang, with 30 plantain: just 2 days ago
I had bought 100 bunches, from Iwenga people.

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Friday Nov. 28^c } On Friday evening, packed up the
Saturday " 29^c } "Oka", with the news that the
Sabbath " 30^c } "Eclacioni" had come to Lumbas-
rene, & returned to Laborn :- Also, that the "Fababes"
had come, & was gone up the Aguzaya.
Arranged to send down my furniture, by the
"Oka". Had it all ready in canoe.
on Saturday morning, at 7. A. M.; but, the "Oka"
did not come till after 10. Hired 2
canoe loads off while the "Oka" waited, though
the engineer chartered ashore that there was not
room, but, I sent all the 18 pieces, as Dr.
Decurini had offered me the use of the "Oka"
"at any time". On Sabbath, a large number of
Fam present :- Argentyn was sick & not at
church. Mary stayed with her. Rain fell, with
strong wind, shortly after church dismissed.
A cold afternoon :- Okeudo had come, for his
pay, on Saturday, and remained on Sabbath.

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Monday Dec. 1st, Abumba finished the repair to the front-porch sill; - In afternoon, Augyety-
wi crossed the river, to see her cousin.

Paid the mantis wages, in the afternoon.

Ebweyebwe sick, with abukiri; determined to send him down river, with ^{Elden} Abumba, whose year is done. Feary to have A. go, a week sooner than I expected. But, I do not like E's condition.

Tuesday Dec. 2nd

Wed^{dy} " 3rd

Thursday " 4th

Friday " 5th

On Tuesday, Abumba preparing an old canoe, for his journey down river.

On Wed^{dy}, Mũmbã's wife's complaints ~~at~~ and unwillingness to remain, and the sickness of her children, induced by her own neglect, made Mũmbã ask for a small canoe, in which to take them down. The wife went away, without saying good-bye, or thanking us, for our care at all; - The 2 canoes started, about 8. A. M. About noon,

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the "Eclairer" passed up, I followed, in the afternoon, in the "Agoujo" canoe, with 7 paddles, & had a pleasant ride, - made arrangements for sending my baggage on the "Eclairer" next trip, the hire was paid, at the Port,

for the provisions Chief Gazezel had bought, \$ 111.20 :-

On Thursday A. M., the river "Eloby" came with a mail, - sent over ^{the river} to inquire time &c, while it was discharging at their factory at Jeeves :- After dinner, went over myself; saw Mr Smith, of H. & C. :-

Could not methodically work, at either packing, or writing :- At night, wrote a long letter to Mr Good, &c, at 10. P. M., began to pack, with Anzenby's aid; but, stopped very tired, at 11.30.

On Friday, - working trunks & ^{stap} _{stap} packing them; & wrote letter to Mr Reddocks. Sent one also to him, by Igner's father, who had gone up river, yesterday, to sell fish.

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The "Eloby" was not to come till noon -
but it suddenly started as if coming at
10. A. M., and I sent off, in great haste, -

1 Camp Trunk, - 1 old Zinc Trunk, - 1 small
iron Trunk, - and Augustus' 1 old large iron
Trunk, & her Box of Croquet. Was very much
excited, & ~~the~~ excitement, with last night's
work, gave me a headache, & I could not
eat dinner, & was sick, in afternoon.

Housecleaning going on, for our final leaving
of the house.

Saturday Dec. 6th } Various tying up and gathering
Sabbath " 7th } of articles for packing: - Capt.
Malamine passed up, in his canoe, &
stopped for dinner, and bought a dollari
worth of canned meat: - A chilly evening.

At night, of the 6th, a heavy rain & wind,
~~it~~ made all the 7th cold, & stormy.

Only a small company at church.

54 Talaguya. (Dec. 1890)

Monday Dec 8th } ^{acct of} Began to take ^{stock}, in the stores.
Tuesday " 9th } Anulyua came to visit
Wed'y " 10th } ^{his wife} Anulyua, with ^{Pipá}. In the
Thursday " 11th } evening, used the last of my
Friday " 12th } fire-wood:— Tuesday, did not
feel well enough to go on into

acct. :- Packing boxes:— "Oiro" passed up,
bearing a small mail:— Adana ^{came?}
from Aarage & bought a ^{manámbá returned?} ^{chick}:— On Wed'y
came Bigman, & Mpaga returned, from
his second attempt to go down river, on
a visit:— The spongewoman, ^{Skãmbã}, came
to visit Anulyua, on her way to Aarage.

2 large canoes of Galusa came, to sleep
here, on their way to sell fish & canoes.

On Thursday, "Oiro" passed down; Bigman
passed down:— gave him plants, & fruit tree:—
Completed my stock-taking:— Packing:— Expected
the "Elaevier":— On ~~Dec~~ the 11th also, early

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was awakened by the whistle of a gun-boat, - it came to my beach, & handed a letter to me, to know if it was for me; none of them, - white or black, - could read! The letter was for a man ^{gun-boat} at L'Esteville, in the interior. I then went to the Fair town, for fire-wood, - felled it and cut, & had to cut it another time: Akāivā went on to Aarangi: - In afternoon, took all the men, to clear out the paths around the premises: - On Friday, all my packing, except clothing, finished. Saw supplies for Māmbā, during my absence, at Gabon. Am not feeling well, - am annoyed at little things.

- Saturday Dec. 13^o
- Sabbath " 14^o
- Monday " 15^o
- Tuesday " 16^o
- Wed'y " 17^o

Sent Māmbā to Aarangi, to inquire about the coming of the "Eclair", & to collect the money due, by the Sergeant Malamine, for a clerk: - A

56 Talagaya (Dec. 1890)

Heavy storm of rain came about 9. A. M.

On Sabbath, no persons present from the village, & several of my people sick:— Difficult to refrain from anxious thoughts and plans about when the "Eclairer" would come, & how my baggage was to be sent down.

On Monday, had decided to send my canoe, with a load of baggage, to be ready for the "Eclairer" at Käyger: but, Londo thought he better go at once. Hurried them off with 12 pieces of baggage. And, an hour after they had started, the "Eclairer" ^{truly} came!?

It stopped at Puyagai, to try and recover the last anchor of the gear boat of a few days ago. ^{the 11} I went off, & arranged to send some baggage. Hurried exceedingly, and sent 3 pieces, (one of them the Warden case) Also, finally sent a little canoe, to strap Mary's chest ^{not had been forgotten} just in the nick of time!

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Very tired from my exertions. The "Eclairiers"
passed down ~~the~~ evening, about 7 o'clock.

On Tuesday afternoon, Orgân came, in
a heavy rain, with 5-5 plantains. He stayed
all night.

On Wed, bought his plantains,
and settled with him, acct. for freight of his
furniture to Galom. He & Argentynow & the

children went a long walk around the
entire premises. I busy the 2 days, in
looking over & destroying old letters &
bills. An unpleasant discussion, in the
evening, with Argentynow, about

Thursday Dec. 18^c

Friday " 19^c

Sat " 20^c

Sabbath " 21^c

Monday " 22^c

Tuesday " 23^c

Wed " 24^c

Thursday " 25^c

Friday " 26^c

Sat " 27^c

Sabbath " 28^c

Monday " 29^c

Tuesday " 30^c

Wed " 31^c

On the 18^c at noon, Pika

came
Again & .

On Friday 19^c, Pupaga took
the extension-table I had
sold him: The "Jean Louis" a
"Honore".

On the 20^c, busy at last
packings.

58) Talaguga (Dec. 1890)

On Sabbath 21st, very few people were present at church:- In the evening, came Ongai & his crew having had some ^{teable} ^{with} many's ^{tearful} good-by to her ^{mother's} grave, & a Fai man. On Monday 22nd, came Antyawa & Sika, and Auyentywa went with them, to make her last visit to Ozeve, her cousin, wife of the trader James:- They returned in the afternoon; Sika was intoxicated. On Tuesday

Impaga & James came to leave farewell:- the "James" ^{lovingly} ^{packed} down while I was loading the boat ^{for my own journey} a canoe. Suddenly, the steamer asked if I had any baggage to send; & I hurried the canoe & put on board 4 of its boxes or trunks, & three had rooms to fill up with smaller things.

Ate our last meal at Talaguga; & at 1. P.M., exactly, started; had sent the canoe an hour ahead. The pad

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thoughts & tears of Antyjan, as the horse
disappeared behind the point. May's little
chicken was almost forgotten, at the last
moment: it nestled so quietly in the
boat, Fan regretting our departure, as we
passed their villages: - Stopped, in a few
moments, at Nj'ome, to take Antyjan's
letters. Did not wish to see Pâpâ, ~~as~~ she
did not come to the beach: - Stopped, in a
few minutes, at Abane, ^{crack} to say good-bye
to Ongân: he gave May a little mandarin
monkey. On to Okenda's, by 6. P. M.
Felt May well & all well: but the mosquitoes
were bad. On Wed. 24th, ^{on the} ~~at~~ ^{Keizer's}
journey, by 7.30: stopped at Mr. Katt, to
see a manuscript & show it to May: -
stopped at Mr. Bates, to fill a clock to
him: - stopped at Mr. Lezins, to collect
a small debt: - stopped in forest early,

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to eat dinner, when in sight of Orjéland, stopped in the forest, to change clothing, to appear better at Kängur. Reached Andérids at 6:30^{P.M.}. Met, at the beach, by Pura & Gus Gard & Bentie; soon, Mr Jacob came down the path. And, at the Andérids^{house}, was Petrus Jacob. The Jacobs were going to Wäimari's, on invitation, to Christmas evening.

On Thursday 25th, we rested, & were at dinner, at Pura Gard's on the Hill.

On Friday 26th, went to all the factories, -^{at} Demas, & got paid a debt box of 28 dollars, - to Holt's, & paid a debt, & rowed to N. & P., & left, with Mr Smith, the 6 boxes^{which} I had brought from Holt's; - to Wäimari's, & paid my bill there; & heard of plans for getting to Kalom, by way of Suarji per "Oras". Wrote to Mr Demas, to

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ack passage & transportation :- On Sat'y
27th, was at Kängur session-meetings; trouble
with Bigman :- Okendo & his family came.
Igor's foot was sore, & she had to go to
her tent :- At night ^{elder's} Abumba & Wora came
from Igenja. Preached Pospauntiy service.
On Sabbath 28th, preached the
sermon, & two good baptised: Heavy rain
in the church. On Monday 29th, made
out acts of the Scripture Readers, &
said some of my people who wanted to
go at once. Good-bye to Monkäni &
others :- On Tuesday 30th, packing my boxes
of curiosities all day, in the baggage-room:
and paying some more of my people.
Caught many very hair-fins :- In the
afternoon of this day (I think it was) a
whistle was heard, - went to H. & C., &
found the "Sergeant Malawia", - and got

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further data, for my journey to Eskom.
Mr Booth, of the Reimbu, had arrived,
with commission to take the place of Mr.
Smith. On Wed 31st, said the last
of my people:— Leo had, last night, hesi-
tated to go to Eskom, but he decided to go.
Conditional arrangements with Mr & Mrs
a her husband Agardaga. Good by with
Londo: he had helped me pack the boxes
yesterday, washed, & sent them, in the
afternoon, to N. & C. Londo's parting
prayer. — the only matter who had asked for
prayer. Confused arrangements with Mr
Deemin. — Mr God having concluded to
go the way to ^(Cape Lopez) Manji. — Last prayer-meeting
at night.

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Thursday Jan'y 1st
 Friday " 2nd
 Sat'y " 3rd
 Sabbath " 4th

Had expected to go to Mr.
 Decenis, on evening of the 1st;
 as as to attend to Mavji, per
 "Divo", on the A.M. early of the

2nd. But, Mr Decenis was not quite long, &
 wished to delay till Saturday; - New Year's
 dinner at Mrs Goods house - Packing boxes &c.

De Friclas, sent a course-load to Mr.
 Decenis, & also to N. & C. - The "Eclairer"
 had come, but brought no mail! - Got up to

Mrs Goods. Rather humid, in afternoon; Savijeli
 & Tivinto helped by a couple of ^{in boat-house} pull up,
 & then over, the "Self-Howard"; - Loaded last
 packages into the "Montelan", at 10.15. a.m.,
 after a prayer in the boat, at request of
 Agonjo & Ompange, & good by to Mrs Goods,
 ward good by to Kangur, & pulled up
 river; - Galua dances at Ojendimo:
 Weathering close, - reached the ...

64 Igor River (Zimm 1880) Manji

at 7.30: he had delayed us: 20
hrs of 10. o'clock. We were to have started
at Sater, but did not get off till
6.15. ^{2 Mr. Jact} Alona ^{of the} Benano
Cant. - had to wait for the
manifest. The "Sergeant Malanie" was taking
on board, at 8.15. - The Meore,
"Meore", was at Wöermai's Salutation,
as we found Wömbälaja, - Orängä (Etände)
Iyängä (Wora & Impug), Eyängä, -
& finally, at 7. P. entered Manji
creek, - entered the bar at 9.30, - & at the
top of the tide, crossed, at full speed,
looking for lights, - saw one and after
anchored, at 11. P. Mr. Jact, - got
bedding for them, - & promises for myself &
family: - returned to the "Ora", - slept, on
the forward deck with Mans: - Before

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6. 4. 91. was at ... - some baggage was sent, in a large canoe, - & the ... after a slight breakfast, Mr. Dessein sent us ashore in his boat, - were rather crowded at ...
 were ~~not~~ annoyed ~~at~~ the servants, in the ... of the ...
 obey his order to give her room in their house.
 He ... at ...
 sat at ... In the afternoon, before ...
 2 o'clock, the "Adolph Wäinäs" was observed coming in: and, by 3 P.M., notice was given that the steamer would sail that night. Went all aboard, in the evening; had supper: the Capt pleasant; went to bed about 10. o'clock: steamer started about midnight.

Jan'y 5th Monday
 " 6th Tuesday
 " 7th Wed'ly
 " 8th Thursday

Jan'y 9th Friday
 " 10th Sat'd'y
 " 11th Sath'd'y
 " 12th Monday

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Monday Jan'y 5th. By 6. A.M., approaching the
mouth of the Galson River: entered it slowly.
Near the guard-ship, feared, for a few mo-
ments, that we might be put into quarantine.
Steamer slowly steamed to its anchorage.
Looking anxious for a boat to come from
the Mission. (Afterwards it appeared ^{to} ~~be~~
the steamer had not ^{been} recognised, as coming
from the south: nor were we expected
so early.) Finally, Mr Gault came
with his boat. The steward had seemed
to become anxious about the passage money
& I opened one of my trunks in the
hold, & paid the bill:— Mr Good had
gotten passage ashore, in the boat of
Wäremar & Co, & had hastened up to the
Mission House, to call Mr Gault. On the
way ashore, learned, for the first time, that
Mantel was married, & ^(second time) that he had his

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wife ashore: - Landed, about 4 P.M.;
 but, was delayed an hour receiving the
 baggage at the custom-house, & examining
 them. No difficulty; all passed without
 dispute. Was a long time at Benke
 before I was assigned a room. Mr. Gault
 allowed me to locate my wife's trunk in
 Hattie's ^(Njivis) old house, near the Mission house,
 but Mrs. Gault sharply refused to allow
 her to remain there, because ^{Rev} ~~because~~ ^{she} ~~she~~ ^{others} ~~others~~ ^{were} ~~were~~ ^{sleeping} ~~sleeping~~ ^{under} ~~under~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{same} ~~same~~ ^{roof!}
 Felt very much hurt by her disposition,
 the difficulty she made me about Hedy's
 - wife did to Mary: - Was not assigned a
 room myself, until after 5 P.M.; and
 did not get my baggage until ~~near~~ ^{near} ~~dark~~;
 Meeting the new Miss
 Finnan, Rev. & Mrs. Goddard, - Rev. & Mrs
 McMillan, ~~Rev. & Mrs. Haines~~, - Mrs. McKel...

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Also, (some) letters & papers, also arrived.
Tuesday Jan'y 6th. Waited for the arrival
from Argon.

On Wed'y 7th, Began mission and prayer
meetings: Rev. Mr. Marling & Mrs. Ogden, ^(arrived)
Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Bamer were ^{arrived}. ^{Hattie}

is more cordial to me than a year
ago, and during the troubles about Mrs
Reading: - Busy all day; Mission in
morning; - Rhy in afternoon; - & Prayer meet-
ings in the evenings. Could not attend
the evening meetings, because Argentin,
being down at Julia's, was irregular in
coming to dress and undress & bathe

Heavy On Thursday and Friday
still busy at meetings: - On Friday 9
the "Peregrant Malamine" came in.

On Sat'y morning early, heard that the

Gabon (July 1891)

"Eclairer" had arrived, the day before, from the Ogove, and would return in the evening.

Messrs Fort & Jacob hurried, and left the meetings, and took passage, by that steamer, back to the Ogove; - I went to the Plateau, and paid my respects to the Governor, De Brazza.

Also, on returning, recd payment, at Halls, for the \$30. due me, from their employe, Dugès in the Ogove; - On my way back to Baraka, met Haudi; - stopped to see Hattie at her home. On Sabbath the 11th,

preached in the Church, Lesage came in, during the service, I did not know he was in Gabon. After the service, he came to salute me, & wanted to shake hands. Reason of his outrageous conduct, he left the Mission, at Ogove, I did not wish dealings with him, did not extend my hand, but my coolly bowed. He went out doors, & began an

Habon (Jan 1891)

My angry talk with ^{Rev} Mr. Allegot.

Our reunion at afternoon at 3. P. M., after
 the services, a letter ^(in French) came from Leage
 to me, wh. Mr. Allegot would not read
 to me, as he said it was so absurd and
 insulting. Mr. Allegot retained the letter,
 and I did not send a reply to it. ^(It was a challenge.)

On Monday, a letter came from Leage
 regarding with Mr. Allegot; & later, one
 to Mr. Grant, demanding a certificate of
 his having been a teacher here. At
 supper time, Mary was not returned
 from town, whether I had allowed her to go
 with Argentzow, for washing clothes.
 Felt quite bad that Mary was left so to
 herself by Argentzow; - it is so different
 from Argentzow's devoted service to me, in
 the Ogor. Felt quite depressed and
 and did not join the evening company in parl.

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Tuesday Jan'y 13th } containing Mission and
Wed'y " 14th } Parity Meetings :-

On Wed'y, Mrs Goddard began to assist
Auzentzwe, in advice about the clothing
for man, for the journey ^{to America}. In the afternoon
of Wed'y, the ladies all dressed up, & with
gold eye glasses, & added a new hat in the
parlor; & we gentlemen were summoned,
and in the hall each escorted a gentleman
to the Dining-Room where, - a few cakes &
candies & fruits were spread, & the
us: Mrs Merkel was my attendant.
The affair was a pleasant feat.

Thursday Jan'y 15th
Friday " 16th
Sat'y " 17th
Sabbath " 18th
Sunday " 19th
Tuesday " 20th
Wed'y " 21th
Thursday " 22th

On one of the 3 days, - the 15th
the 16th; & the 17th; on invitation,
French
Mr. Eravri, one of the
chant & Madame Eravri,
called in the afternoon;
she was delighted with my

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While we all were at coffee, Mr Allan came to see me, about a certain due-bill.

And, after coffee, while we were all in the parlour, the Governor Brazza, and his family, came to call on us all. He had word to send some fruit to Mary and Mary Gault.

I think it was on Sat'y ~~the~~ ^{the} 2nd.

They took our photographs. And, the Governor's ~~big~~ box of apples & candy came for Mary and Mary Gault. On Sabbath,

Rev. ^{Mr.} Frank Myers preached in Benga, and ⁱⁿ English. On Sabbath

also, the "Camerons" came in.

On Monday at 5 P.M. ^{Rev. Mr.} and Mrs Goldsmith went to Batanga, on the "Camerons". And,

at night, we had the last Mission meeting discussion about the distribution of ^{the} goods ^{which} Mr Reading left here.

On Tuesday evening, Mr Reading and Mrs

Gatsoom (January 1891)

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Oyden, in the surf boat, were towed, ~~at~~
a little launch, to Angom. Rev. J. M. Leisler
had just come, on the "Eclair", and I
went with Mr. Poeset, to get my boxes,
which had come by it. A very rainy
morning. Could not get my boxes;
the hold was not open.

On Wed
morning, intended to go to the "Eclair"
again, but did not: and went, with
May, a walk with Messrs. Poeset, De Miller,
Barnes, & Leisler. Went to the jeweler's.
Went to Lewis's: he had a leopard skin
for me. It had been a rainy morning, but
cleared somewhat in afternoon.

On Thursday, the ^{morning} "Eclair" set sail, with
the native brethren: & with our trunk and
two trunks, for Beenta and Batanga.
And, I went with Mr. Poeset & ^{Rev. Dr. & Mrs.}
De Miller, to the "Eclair", and got all my boxes,

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which had come from the Govr. All
of them safe and carefree.

Friday Jan'y 23^d

Sat'y " 24^d

Sabbath " 25^d

Monday " 26^d

Tuesday " 27^d

Wed'y " 28^d

Heard, on the 23^d, ~~at~~
a German steamer was
expected, from the East.
Harris and I remarked
my 12 cases, for the
"White" University:- Mr.

Baumgarten also received

notice of the going, to Ogor, tomorrow, by
the "Malcolm".

On Sat'y morning,

continued our marking. Rev & ^v Impega
both changed their pleasant manner,
and wanted to leave, to go to Ogor
with Mr Baumgarten. I felt very much
their desertion of me:- And ^v Augustyn
has also deserted me, by her neglect of
dut:- In afternoon, at 3. P. M., the
Baumgartens left; many cried at Mrs B's

Kaboon (Jan'y 1891)

magic. On Wed'y, was well, but weak. Went to the German-house, to inquire about the Hamburg steamer, as I am thinking of going by that way. Went to the jeweler, and ordered some ornaments, to take to ~~St. Louis~~, America. In afternoon, writing up printing documents.

<u>Thursday</u> Jan'y 29 th	} <u>On Thursday</u> , Mrs M ^r , Millan was worse in her sickness: - <u>On Friday</u> , came in the "Kubia", from the South; D, while we were preparing mail for her, she suddenly left. Just at sunset, came in the "Rectitude", from the South.
<u>Friday</u> " 30 th	
<u>Sat'y</u> " 31 st	

On Sat'y, went, in boat, with Angerlyers, Mary, Iza, Iguini, & Recharge, to the French pier, - sent the boat back, to take my boxes of curiosities from Wöeremis,

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to the "lecturer", - went to French doctors, -
saw Dr. McWilliam there; on to ^{de}Diéux, a
made purchases, - back to ~~St~~ Xavier's, - to
Plateau, - at 2 French shops, - at Brandon,
where Argentynore was ~~born~~, got an order,
for dinner, at this Restaurant. A nice
comfortable dinner, with ice-water, many
interested in geese, e-mail-birds, pigeons,
pigs, &c. On to Bettencomt's, - Madame B. -
on to Holt's; Lieut - . Mr. Strahm, a
Mr. Lusch, on his way to Germany. A letter
from Mr. Drake, who had passed, on the
"Nubia", leaving me a package of skins.

On to Mr & Mrs Xavier's, - to Wocnam's, -
sent Rebange ahead, to notify Mr Gault
of the chance to send our boat (now at
Eloby) to Batauga. On to A. D. C.'s, found
Mrs McWilliam had had more diarrhoea.
Tried to have her eat some of the beef-

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steak we had bought from the restaurant,
Dr. McMillan called in Pius Allegret
& Teissier, to advise about Pius's in-

terview. A successful day of purchases.
Sitting up, preparing thoughts for my
sermon of tomorrow, which I had begun 5
days ago.

Sabbath Feb'y 1st. All rose late. O'wondo
preached in Timpugur, & I in English, on
"Whatever things are pure, whatever things are
lovely &c". The German steamer "Gertwede"
left:- Mrs McMillan better;- I went
to Sab. Sch. denunciation of Roman Catholics
lay, at the school door. Walked, in the
evening, to Hattie's, with Mary.

Monday Feb'y 2nd } The "Volta" came in, and,
Tuesday " 3rd } after breakfast, I went
off in the boat, with Mr.
Parquet & Mary, to make inquiries about

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the next English steamer from the north.
Saw ~~the~~ the "Volta" was in quarantine, and
did not go there. Went ashore to Holt's, -

Mr. Struben was going off, he communicated
with the "Volta". Got, from Holt's, the packages
of skins Mr. Drake had left for me. Followed
Mr. Struben to the guard-ship; but, he was
there so long, ~~so~~ we left & returned ashore.
Many was sea-sick with the swell of
the tide.

A French steamer, ^{came in,} (Robert ²/₂)
in the evening, bringing Mr. ~~Holt~~ the new
French teacher for Kanguere. The "Volta's"
mail had a number of letters for me, im-
portant ones from brother William. Sat up
late, at night, thinking & planning about these
letters and the journey ~~to~~.

On Tuesday, had a long important
talk with Augustin. Writing letters, &
mission documents. In afternoon, ~~to~~

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to Wälmann's, to enquire about German steamer.
And, called at Hattie's, on the way back,
reading Blomberg's "In Darkest Africa", a
night.

Wed. Feb 4th. Wrote a long letter to brother
William :- May's visit, going well :- Difficulty
in the evening, about proper food for Mrs
McMillen. A talk with Dr. ... Mrs
Gault :- Called to see Hattie. A rainy
night.

Thursday Feb 5th. May's illness continued,
and she was in bed most of the day;
and I sat with her. Was wearied with the
previous days' writing, and I rested, and
read newspapers. Finished copying, into the
Minute Book, the minutes of Pruytury.

Friday, Feb 6th

Sat 7th, " 7th

Sabbath, " 8th

Monday " 9th

Tuesday " 10th

On Sat 7th, Messrs
alleged a Teisiers left, on
this steamer, for France.

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Aud, on Sabbath night, Mrs Robert, with 3
Educs, (Ombres, Rebange, & Rasatanga) and Keya
& Igwe (2 women) went on board "Falala"
expecting to start early Monday. But,
on Monday, the machinery of the "Falala"
was disabled, and the whole company returned
a gave up the ^{planning} ~~planning~~
achae. On Monday, re-arranged the con-
tents of my own trunks. Mrs McMillan
better but still not well.

On Tuesday, wrote the copy of Pamphlet
minutes for Squad :- Augustyne Key, in the
iron Dept storehouse, repacking some of
her trunks.

Wed. Feb 11. Wrote all ⁱⁿ morning; but, in the
afternoon, felt headache. Read Stanley's
"Darkest Africa". In evening, headache worse;
did not go to prayer-meeting :- Hear that the
German steamer will probably not come soon;
but hear also that perhaps the "Kisanga" may.

82 Keaton (February 1891)

Thursday Feb'y 12^c. Heavy rain this morning
early. So there was yesterday:- Wrote letters:-
In afternoon, let Mary go to Womans monthly
sewing Soc'y, who were sewing for Mrs Freed.
Argentywa and all were off at Hattick, washing
their week's clothes:- Waiting for news of the
French French...

Friday Feb'y 13^c

Sat'y " 14^c

Sabbath " 15^c

Monday " 16^c

On Friday, ~~at~~ the Cape
East jeweler came with the
2 rings & gold-set leopard
(claw) ~~to~~ & received his promised
pay of \$16. They were quite ad-
mired by D. & Mrs McQuilton, Mrs Freed,
Argentywa, & the children. In the evening,
went with Mary, to watch the wars at
H. & C.'s pier:- At night, was seized by
chill, On Saturday, remained
in bed all day; took emetic: but, had
headache, because I was constipated.

Gaboon (February 1891)

The "Malawine" came in, from the Agona.
On Sabbath, did not get up; till
after all had gone to ch: was sorry I
could not hear Dr. Du' Millan preach. Sat
up in afternoon, but was weak.

On Monday, felt better, and superintended
Angeintyon, while she repacked some
of my trunks; - Mrs Du' Miller was ap-
parently almost well; but, was suddenly
taken with a chill, at Mrs Reed's, in the
afternoon, & had to ^{be} carried up in "cot".
Was indignant, in the morning, to hear how
proud and disappointed I guess has been
behaving; since I made her the present,
in the beginning of the month.

Tuesday Feb'y 17: Wrote a long letter to sister
Bertha; - In afternoon, went, with Mrs Reed,
to Plateau Garden; - on the way back, bought
underclothing, at Leavis'. In the morning,

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I had called Iguve & rebuked her, for her neglect of duty, & had taken back, till the end of the month, the advance wages & gifts I had presented, the while she was acting so well; but, since I gave them to her, she has not been doing well.

Wed. Feb'y 18th. My patience had become so exhausted by the constant visits of village-people, to the house where Augustyn stays, so interesting with ~~to~~ her work for me and Mary, that I went out, and ordered them away, - one of them was Lucy, Suni and another woman Suni, mother of little Grace Lou, came to my room, to see Augustyn: - Wrote letters: - Finished reading Stanley's "In Darkest Africa": - In the evening, went, with Mary, to Hattis: Augustyn's foot has an ulcer on the ankle: - Had to go out from Prayer-meeting, with a...

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seizure of the pain, or in the abdomen,
that has several times seized me as the
part of pain. Applied hot water bag, &
in an hour, was entirely relieved.

Thursday Feb 7 19: Angetywon went, for the
day, 8 miles down the Bay, to visit a sick
relative; sent the ^{Kombe} boy, Iyanga, with her, to
carry her bundle & to buy some fish on her
return: - Wrote letters all the morning, so
as to clear my docket, before leaving Africa.

Dr Mc Millan can not get Mr Gault to aid
him with the boat, to go off to the "Wardemi",
inquire about going to Benito; am troubled
how to understand Bro Gault: - Had breakfast
in evening: - Angetywon's pleasant return in
the evening: - Played on guitar, in afternoon;
Mary ^{was} ~~threwing~~ ^{was} on it: Mrs Mc Millan came
in my room to enjoy it: - Woman's Prayer-
meeting here in afternoon.

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Friday Feb'y 20^c. Ganga, the Koube boy, whom I took in my employ from New Sweden, this morning, while eating, suddenly fell back in a fit, and remained so all day, screaming & struggling, with intervals of rest. Was anxious, & with Dr. McMillen, was unable to do much, as Ganga c^d not talk, & we did not know the cause, - Epilepsy? - poison? worms? Ebeuma came with the "Widj", from Koube, with letters from Mrs Decker.

In the afternoon, went to Holt's and, at Batten court, succeeded in getting a piece of oupai fish fresh from the other side of the river in news of the ^{reported} death of the relative (not true) whom Augentyne had gone to see yesterday.

Saturday Feb'y 21^c } Enjoyed the fish of yesterday; after my dinner, at Mrs Gault's table, went to Augentyne's house, & ate my piece of fish. Mrs Pucut also

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enjoyed the price that was sent to him. And, Mrs. McMillen enjoyed very much what was sent to her. - Rearranged Mary's trunk of clothing. Bought a packet of Sewa, for \$2.00 (cash) & 1/2 dollar for the box ^{wh.} contained it. - Went to R. & C., to buy some brass-rods, with wh. to mend the bar of the cage. - Got the 3 Galena employes ^{boys} to build a half shed, for Augustyn's kitchen. - Bought some cans, for the process.

On Sabbath, Dr. McMillen was still sick. - I preached in Impongwa. In afternoon, we went to Sab. Sch., the "Malawie" came in; & as we came from Sab. Sch., a steamer (wh. proved to be the "Volta", from the south) came to anchor, at dusk.

Monday Feb'y 23^d } On Monday, did not go
Tuesday " 24^d } to Sebrange Coffee-Farm,
because of the presence of the "Volta", - the uncertainty of the time of "Reclawion" going to

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the Agave & the mountain showery: - Went to see Hattie, in the evening: - Arranged, for the journey in the morning of tomorrow.

On Tuesday, concluded not to take Mary and her nurse to Sibouge. Walked, at 8.20 A.M., with Mr. Priest & Mr. Roberts, by path of Hattie's house, to Sibouge farm; good road; many Fair villages. Made the walk in 2 1/2 hours. Took dinner with Messrs. Rubine & Ezekiel Rain, after dinner, when it ceased, walked, at 3.20 for 2 1/2 hours, & was back to Baraka in time for supper. Was very tired, but not as exhausted as I expected to be.

A cold wind and rain at night, that made me almost have a chill.

Dr. Dr. Miller fell in bed, & in a depressed physical & mental state;

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Tuesday Feb 25. A heavy rain storm last night. Woke well, refreshed, and not tired in the morning; - Dr. McMillen in a depressed state, and contemplating going to the Guardship for medication; but, I dissuaded him; - settled my accts. for the last year, with the Mission Treasur, & felt relieved; and as if I had accomplished a good deal. Went to Prayer Meeting, in evening; and afterwards, played checkers with Mr. Gault, who with difficulty ^{won} the game.

Thursday Feb 26. Dr. & Mrs McMillen were so anxious to get away to Beuita, ~~that~~ I went to inquire about a chance of a sailing cutter. At Waismanis, found ~~that~~ a cutter was to go tomorrow morning. Returned: told Dr. McMillen: told Mr Gault: All began to get ready. Atkenda, Argentyon, & Mrs Gault helped pack boxes, & they were sent off, before sun-

70 Gaboon (February 1891)

set:— Felt sea-sick about 5. P. M., and went
to bed early: was glad that the McMillens
were to finally get away, as they were not
happy at Gabon:— The "Eclairer" is also to
go tomorrow, to the ~~ago~~,— and Igave is to
return there.

Friday Feb 27. All were up early, expecting
the McMillens to start by 8. A. M., on their
journey to Elobi & Benita; but, notice came
that the tide would not be ready till 9. A. M.

The wagon went ahead, with baggage, for
both the "Eclairer" (Agave) & the cutter
(Benita). I followed with the McMillens
(they in the carriage), & found the boat
had gone with Mr. Parent & Mr. Robert
on the "Eclairer", & the surf-boat was
ready for us, to the cutter; indeed here
the wind was still absent, & the water
captain was not on board. When the

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Boat returned to Mr. Prescott, but fault
sent them back to the "Eclair", to get my
roll of manifests, for Mrs M. Miller, who
was gone by mistake. Returned ashore, &
the cutter started, with tide & very slight
wind: "Eclair" did not start till
noon, news of the death of the agent
having come from the south: - Felt per-
sists, and depressed. And Mary was not
out: - In afternoon, worked most of
my boxes, to be ready for steamer within
2 weeks: - Feel feverish, and, at night,
was restless.

Sat. Feb 28th
Sabbath Mar. 1st
Monday " 2nd
Tuesday " 3rd

On the 28th, felt somewhat the
reaction, from the excitement
of the departure yesterday;
Mr Prescott reported that
hundreds of panets could be bought in town,
for 50 cts apiece. he bought 4, and ten -

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porarily placed them in my box.

On Sabbath, both Mrs Gault & Mr. Parent
sick, not at church. I preached in
English:— A quiet day, except the noise
of the Njēmbé, in which Awá dance
was being initiated; was grieved at the
degrading of herself.

On Monday, busy, with Mrs Parent's aid,
making 2 strong parrot cages; Bought
4 parrots of Mr. Marling's people, who had
unexpectedly come from Angōm last night.
Also, bought 10, in the afternoon; all for
the price 2 per dollar.

On Tuesday, completed the second parrot-
cage, and put fastenings and hinges on
a long box, for a roll of skins:— Went,
with Mary, to the Factor's of H. & C. &
Wäerman, & got padlocks for Mrs Parent's
chest, which I had put fastenings on, and

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also for my parrot cages: - Played a long game of "Word Making", at night, with Mrs. & Mr. Gault & Mr. Drouley: - Expect the "Benguela" in 2 weeks.

Wednesday ^{March} 4th. One of my parrots dying: - News of the death of the woman, cousin of James, who has been dying for the last ² weeks: - Mrs. Sneed came to stay at Mr. Gault's, till the steamer should come: - Mary's first day at school, with Mr. Parent. She liked it: - Went, in afternoon, to Battercounts, to try to get owpâi fish: - came back tired & disappointed: - met Lepage on the way, we did not salute: - saw 2 women (said to be Arabs, - civilized, - probably from Algiers) peddling trinkets along the street.

Thursday Mar. 5th. Death & funeral of Augustyness cousin: - am wearied with James' delays, in getting ready for the journey: - W. F. M. S. meeting

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in the Baraka paper :- Felt very depressed.
Took a walk, to tailor Duff, to be measured for pantalon.

Friday Mar. 6th } On the 6th, wrote a number
Saturday " 7th } of letters, for tomorrow's mail.

On the 7th, the German cutter had come in, from Barita, with news of the safe arrival of Dr. & Mrs. McMillan at Barita :- The French steamer went out, in the afternoon :- The Sierra Leone "Evangelist", George Rose :- The young Fijian woman, Raxalie :- Went with Mary, up the river, beyond the villages, and allowed her a good bath in the sea. Her question whether parrots souls went to Heaven :-

The "Maave" came in, from Etobi & the Agave :- Sawâ Moore's public appearance as a neophyte of the N^o 11th Society :- Felt very depressed at night

Galoni (March) 1891

Sabbath March 8^o: In the morning, preached, in the synagogue. Mr. Marling, in English: the "evangelist", Rose, was present: Heard ~~at~~ ^{from Ogave} Mr. Smith & Mr. Cockshut, of N. & C., had arrived, on Saty, on the "Inerve": A very pleasant day, strong sea-breeze, in afternoon: - The "Eclairer" came in, from the Ogave, in the afternoon.

Monday March 9^o } Monday was a very
Tuesday " 10^o } rainy day, the whole day: but, I went out occasionally in the rain, in attending to the parrots, & in mending my boxes: The "Lomo" came in.

On Tuesday, a clear day: - The French mail came in: - Mail of the "Eclairer" was sent up from Post Office: good letters. Mr. & Mrs. Gardi, wrote them a letter. In afternoon, went to Platias,

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several of the Factors, in company with
 Mr. Mankie; but, did not obtain what
 I wanted.

Wednesday Mar. 12th. A clear day :- settled
 my accounts :- Wrote letter to Mrs.
 Good & Mr. Good :- In afternoon, Mr. Mankie
 went with wagon to Sibange :- I went
 to Wöörman's, & paid a bill there :- Went
 to enquire about parrots :- Picked one
 of my boxes of skins :- Mrs. Good closed
 her house, & I went to stay at Baraka,
 to be ready for the steamer; the
 "Benguela" every day :- Made a
 hasty visit to Mr. Mankie & Mary, after
 supper.

Thursday Mar. 12th. Waiting for the steamer
 settle my accounts :- Mr. Rose visiting here,
 and playing on the organ :- Mr. Raspe
 called to see me :- the "Morve" did

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not get off, to the Agou, till now :- Mr Duff
sent his bill, for making of the penitence.

Mr Marling returned from Libange; - Spaid
opanda, in evening, for 2 months working.
Mr Gaunt made out my acct; a cold
rain-storm came up; - Felt tired and stiff,
& headache. Went to bed early.

Friday Mar. 13th. Counted the balance of my
money, & made acct-book for current
expenses :- Gathering together several items :-
Makāngā came, from Benita, with the
"Willie" with Bible-Reasons, got their
pay; - The large grass-cutters at work,
on the field, in front of the house :-
Very cold in the evening :- Played
a successful " - game", with Messrs
Gaunt & Mr Marling,

Sat. Mar. 14th } still anxious, about the
Sabbath " 15th } streams :- Heard of the

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professed evangelist, George Rose, had attempted a fraud, by obtaining passage on the French steamer, representing himself as in our mission - we were glad we had not given him countenance.

In afternoon, went to engage parrots of White: & in evening, went to get them, but it was too late: engaged them.

Monday morning: - The "Aurora" came in: -

On Sabbath, preached, in English, for Mrs. Lamb: - Had a quiet day: my fear of steamer coming in, was relieved: - After Sab. Sch., Gov. DeBrazza came, in hammock (his ankle was lame) to return my good-bye call of a few days ago.

Makanga, Badipi, Mbaï, and other Benito Scripture-readers at church:

had come on (I think) Friday.

These nights have been cold & rainy.

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Monday March 16^c. Clear day:- gave out $\frac{1}{2}$ doz clothes for washing:- skinned 50 ears of corn, to take on the steamer, food for parrots, & Bange & more parrots:- making 57 living to-day, Bodipa helped me with the o's.

Extracted a loose front tooth from each eye of Julia's Myiagere:- Packed the third & last box of skins:- Took Mary to bathe, up in the Cove:- At Hattie's, ~~...~~ occurring:- A French steamer had come, the morning, & came out just in the evening:- A sailing vessel (French) came in:- The "eclairer" (?) went up the Gabon:- Reading copies of "Harpers".

<u>Tuesday</u> <u>March 17^c</u>	} On Tuesday evening, visited Hattie:-	
<u>Wednesday</u> " 18 ^c		
<u>Thursday</u> " 19 ^c		On Wednesday morning, before
<u>Friday</u> " 20 ^c		prayers, Hattie coming up to see her sister, signalled to me,

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that a steamer was coming. It was the "Benguela"; - after breakfast, went off in the boat; met the steward & Captain Glasscock, on board; the purser Fothergill was ashore; waited till he came, & engaged passage. Returned to Baraka, & began to gather together last things; Mr Gault sent off the luggage ~~it~~ was ready: - Afternoon wind strong, & showery. Expected to start at 4 1/2 P. M.; but, had to wait for rain to cease, started at 5 P. M., with Mary, Mrs Fred, "Janie", & Iza, in the "Miner's" from Mr. Allan's pier. The native women Julia, Opawda, & Sarah, & Nattie, saying good bye to Mrs Fred. Long pull to the steamer, just at run-down: escaped rain. But, Mr Gault, following with the "Willie" & more baggage; was caught in a shower: - Arrangements satisfactory.

Sabon (March 1891)

All my 4 people in the ladies' cabin, to themselves: all of them at supper table, in the saloon. Slept at anchor.

On Thursday A.M., before daylight, started across river, to take wood from the "San Francisco", lying at St. Marie side. There were difficulties made, & Capt. went ashore, to see about it, & returning in afternoon, steamer went back to Baraka side. I went ashore at 5 P.M., with 3^d officer. At 10^{1/2}, - hasted to Baraka, - passed a French commandant & port-master, - Pāpā, - Onyūngi, Abidi, & Wathu, - Ntyango, - Julei, &c.; and at 11^{1/2} Mr. Gault, Mrs. G., & Mr. Pount, hasted & asked for parrot-eagle, for the 5 parrots Owordo had given Mrs. Sued, - the "Benguelis" rug; could not find in Jamie's room, the clothes she

102 Kaloon (March 1891)

wanted, I was seized with diarrhoea & severe
pain in micturition. - Hastened back to
Holt, with a boy to carry the cage.
Ketter ran along with me a long way,
& did not want to part. The pain in
my bowels was very great. At Holt, the
officer had left with a telegram for the
ship, & word was that the boat should re-
turn to the French pier. I went on, &
waited about quarter-hour & the
boat came for me. At steam, the
steward had kept supper for me.

On Friday, early, the steamer left
for Eloby: - Watching the receding shore.
Had but few regrets, ^{as to Bandy} I was not lonely,
having my family with me. - Passed
Conic's Island, - near Cape St John. -
Thought of many Lettas' deaths there.
Regretted I was on the "Berguila"; for,

Conico Bay (March 1891)

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The "Kiaouga" had arrived, at Gabon,
on Thursday morning :- At "Eloby", by 2.
P. M. :- Spanish steamer there :- dis-
charging goods slowly :- Capt. went ashore,
& spent the night. Disappointed at the
slow progress of the journey.

Saturday, March 21st. Before daylight,
anchor up, and steamer moved to
"Kakai" beach, to land goods at Hatten
& Cookson's :- Fire Armstrong of Hatten
was on board; and, I wrote letters, by him,
to Mr. Gault & to Hatten :- A young
clerk of Hatten came, as passenger to Fernando
P. :- Left Eloby about 2. P. M. :- and,
going, at slow speed part of the
time, has a course for Batanga :-
At night, wrote a letter, to have it
ready for Batanga in the morning.

Lawson (March 1891)

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Monday March 23^d, Expected the coming of
Mr. Duggan's boat, to take me ashore.
It did not come; a note came to
Jawie, from Rākumbini, that he would
come later. He & a white man came
about 2. P. M. Then, it was too late
to go to Rākumbini, & the message, from
Mr. D., was to go by boat to see
all the promising houses. I did not
understand it, & did not wish to
go boating; & let Jawie, Iga, Mary,
& Mrs. David go, expecting they would
soon return & take me to Mr. D.
But, to my surprise, they went off
one to Rākumbini, & did not return
till after dark. I was very anxious about
Mary, was displeas'd that Jawie had
taken her without letting me know they
were going to Rākumbini. Was so

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depended that I did not eat supper, & did not give Râkumbani a warm welcome, even though Babedi^(his wife) was with him:— In the evening, an Englishman with his banjo, & the Portuguese with his little guitar, I sat & was amused by the music.

Tuesday March 24 } Race with headache:—
Wed. " 25 } Râkumbani sent a canoe for Jamie. But the Capt's boat was going ashore, & he kindly sent several passengers. I & 4 other men landed near the Govt. House, & sent the boat to land Jamie & his dog & dog at Mrs Holt's. I walked through the Govt. Garden.— Only one plant not known to me. Saw also pomegranates in fruit:— Walked through the native villages: very clean villages: & neat houses:— Day was warm.

Samoa (March 1891) Suala (107)

I stopped at Halls:- Jane & Iga
left, in the canoe, for Rākeumbeni, &
Mr. Duggan tried to entertain me while
he was my boy:- After 12 M, I returned
with Mary to steamer, in steamer's boat.
Mary passed a quiet afternoon sewing
with Mrs. Fried:- My headache still con-
tinued:- signs of storm at sunset, - heavy
flashes of lightning; a, near 7. P. M., when
rain had just begun, a. wind high, Jane
arrived in canoe. ~~At~~ I really expected
she would fail to come. I did not
receive her cordially; for, her joining ^{of} today
was so thoughtless, & of yesterday neglectful.
Mr. Duggan came to supper; but, I cd.
not go to table, - headache:- Music of
the piano & banjo :- 2. German ^{and}
piano came, - ^{Rev.} Mr. H. Bone ^h & another ^{Antennite}
Went to bed early. On Wed

108 Camaroon (March 1891) Ambas Bay

The steamer, at 5. A. M., attempted to leave, but her anchor & chain were fouled with an old anchor, & it took 5 hours work, to raise the obstruction. Thus, we had ^{to} wait for next tide. Finally, started at 4. P. M., 2 hours in advance of high water: - did not eat any breakfast to-day: have eaten little for 2 days: - felt better, in the afternoon: The journey down river was successful; - out to sea by sun-set: - passed Bimbra & entered Ambas Bay, and anchored at Victoria, at 9.30. P. M.

Thursday March 26th. Had a fine view of Camaroon Peak, at sun-rise, - all the Peaks clear. Rev. H. Bohner went ashore, to visit Victoria: but ^{Rev} Dr. Anterwitz remained, as he goes to Europe: waited till 10. A. M., for a small trading steamer

(March 1891) Fernando Po (109)

to come, from Beirria, with freight for the
"Benquela" - Feel well to-day: - The Sena
Lone man, Rose, not seeming happy: -
heard he had some difficulty about his
passage - money: - Loading on, from
the small steamer, all day; and, after
6. P. M., steamed out of the harbor;
Reached Fernando Po at 11. P. M. ... I sat
up till we anchored.

Friday March 27th. Early this morning, sent off
by first boat, Rebride's letter to her
father ^{Mr. Shia} of Leoda of the Lord Robert,
servant of Holt's clerk, who had come
with us from Elob. Before 8. A. M.,
Mr. Mria ^(a captive of the Spaniards) came to visit me, on the
steamer: was glad he had so much
liberty. Many Sena Lone people on
board: - Steamer "Ebon" from England,
had been at Fern. Po. the day before.

(March 1891) Calabar

and had left for Calabar, with 2 Wesleyan missionaries of Fern. P's seeking our way. We started, about 9.30 A.M., steamed rapidly, - entered the Calabar at high tide, - & overtook the "Gobon" at the Duketown anchorage, at the same moment she anchored. Some excitement ^{in the rigging} saw missionary parties on the "Gobon". Jones, ^{Rev} Mr & Mrs Beedie, of Calabar, came, to engage passage to Scotland; & for a sick Mrs Ludwig, & a Mr. Bishop. They were sorry they could not entertain us ashore. Heard there were, on the "Gobon", new missionaries for Calabar, of Bishop Taylor & some new people for his work. - Told ^{Rev} Mr Anstey ^{Rose's} about George Rose's attempt to defraud our mission. Dark cloudy night.

Old Calabar (March 1871) (111)

Saturday March 28th } On Sat. morning
Sabbath " 29th } & one freight was brought
on board, but, not much: no work after
1. P. M., according to Calabar custom:-
Felt disappointed that no word of invita-
tion came from the Mission:- In the
afternoon, Mr. Fiddler, who formerly was
for Hatts at Calabar, & who I did not
know was at Calabar, came on board,
& was surprised, & apparently delighted,
when I revealed myself to him:- He
promised to send his boat for me, on
Monday, for Famine to go ashore, to do
our clothes washing, & for me to go to
Creek town, to see ^{Rev.} Mr. Goldie: He gave
me \$2.50 in silver.

On Sabbath morning, did not see the
Captain's offer of a boat, to go to church,
for, the service was in Effik, At noon, an

112) Old Calabar (March 1891)

invitation, from ^{Rev} Mr. Beadie, came, for afternoon service, to hear Bishop Taylor preach. The Captain made arrangements for the boat: Mr. Rose disengaged: went, at 3. P. M., with steward Jones, in charge, & Mary, ^{Rev} Mrs. Augustus; & ^{Rev} Mr. Antennett. Top the hill, at Duketown: at Mr. Beadie's, - Mr. B. met us, in front of church, & took us to the house, - met Mr. B., - Bishop Taylor, & one of his people, a woman, Quaker, by name. Mr. & Mrs. B. went to Effik service, at 4. P. M. ~~At~~ We returned at the house into Mrs. Hagg, of Skroffing, who was taking care of sick Mrs. Ludwig. At church, at 4.30. P. M., Bp. Taylor preached, - his 7 people. After service, met Mrs. Edgely: was not introduced to any of the American, or Wesleyan, or English missionaries.

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Felt it to be quite an oversight. Left, immediately after the check, & at the landing, found the steward with the ship's boat awaiting: at the ship, just in time for the evening 6.30 P.M. dinner.

Monday March 30th } Instead of the boat
Tuesday " 31st } wh. Mr. Findly had
Wed. of April 1st } promised me, for Thurs-
day, to Creek Town, & for Jamie's washing,
he sent a note saying his employer
would not allow him to send the boat.

Though the chief steward, I engaged
an Acrea man, Saki, to wash clothes
for me & Mrs. Reed: - Esako, a Japanese
woman, cousin of Jamie, whose husband
cooks for Mr. Findly, came & said she
would send a canoe, on Tuesday, for
Jamie's washing. Saki also promised
to send his canoe for her. But, on

114 Old Calabar (March 1891)

Tuesday neither of them came; I felt disappointed & neglected, particularly as the Capt. said he would not be able to let me have a boat: & I saw a company, in the Mission-boat, going up to Creek town: - There came a letter from Mr. Bredie, inviting me to tea for Wed. afternoon, & for Jamie to come in the morning. Had a long talk with Jamie in the evening, on deck.

On Wed. morning chancy: waited a long while, for a boat from the Mission! Mr Bredie came at 10.00. Mr. Jamie, Iga, Mary, & I, with Mr. Antennette, caught in a rain. At Mr Bredie's, met Mr Cuntshuk & Mrs C. - Mr teacher Morrison, - the brewer's man Owens, - Dr. & Mrs Rae, - Miss Hogg, - Miss Hutton, - Miss Hays, - In the

Old Calabar (April 1891) (115)

afternoon, after rain, walked to Miss Edgely's & got a few plants. All the mission-aries at tea: - Mary cried, to be allowed to stay with Jamie; - but, I permitted her; but I refused to stay myself. At 9 P.M. Mr. Antecourt & I left for the ship. A pleasant day.

Thursday April 2^d. The "Malinda" went out, about 7 A.M., & the "Saboon", about 9 A.M., about 10 A.M., came the Mission-boat, on its way to Creekton, and took Mr. Antecourt, Mrs. Reed, & self. A long walk for Mrs. Swan to the house of Mr. Bishop, & thence to Mr. Goldie's. Feeble Mrs. Goldie! Miss Johnson. Dinner late. Mr. Bishop had said he would be ready by 2 P.M. But he was not ready; he sent word at 3 P.M., & we waited, at his house, till after 4 P.M. Mrs. Swan came, while we were still

116 Old Calabar (April 1891)

at Mr Goldie's. Mrs G. seemed to faint;
& Miss Johnson tried to catch her hands
with steubant, & called on me to sing.
Sang "Jesus, love of my soul" & "O! for
a faith &c". A sad sight, her features,
was very much annoyed at Mr Bishop's
slowness & want of punctuality, as I
knew the boat was yet to go to Berke-
town for Mary & Janie & Iga. Mr Bishop
amazed us, by delaying, to take photographs
at two places on the way! Reached the
ship at 6.30, Mary was not there, Mrs
Smith & Mr Denton with went on board; &
I went on, with Mr Bishop, to Berketown
beach, & waited there till Mary & the
others came down, & I returned with them
to the ship, was glad to have them
all together again; but, had a bad
headache, because of Mr Bishop's long delay.

Old Celebar (April 1891)

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Friday April 3rd } My headache, from last night,
Saturday " 4th } continued almost all day; -
several lighters, and the river steamer, "Mary
Wilson", were alongside, loading casks of oil
rapidly on board. On Saturday, much
interview and conversation of last messages
from Shae, &c. - The man, Rose, decided
to accept the invitation of the Recedes
from the Chuck ashore, and went to live
there. We were all glad to have him go
from our company: - Before 10. A.M. Mrs
Dwe Swan came from Celebar, to see
of the Duketown company, Rev. & Mrs Beadie,
& Mrs Ludwig, ~~and~~ and Mrs Bishop. There
came also, to escort them, J. & Mrs Rae,
Mr. Marison, Miss Hayes, - the colored
lady Mrs Fuller, & Mrs Beadie's best girl,
Mary. All the traders came, to see
the ship off, in their ^{boat} uniforms, & crews.)

218 Albatru River (April 1871) At sea

boats. Also, 2 young traders came as passengers.
Also, the British Consul, for a part of the
way. (I did not seek his acquaintance, as
I had heard of his brutal doings.) Also,
the man Robinson, Mr. Findlay's employe,
who ~~it~~ would not let Findlay loan me
the use of his boat. Also, the Association
Doctor Buchanan, & 2 Agents with their
own boat, going to the sea-side Sanatorium
started, at 11. A. M. Grounded 3 or 4
times before we finally got out on the
rising tide. At the mouth, stopped,
to let off the Doctor & the 2 Agents,
they to row 10 miles, to the Sanatorium.

Strong wind - some roughness of water, &
slight nausea. Steamers slowed all
night, and at daylight.

Sabbath April 5 of Sabbath was off
mouth of the ^{river} Bonny. Anchored for the tide

Bonny River (April 1891)

to rise. ~~At~~ At 1 P.M., started up river. The "Maliuba" was ahead, going to New Calabar river. A very sleepy still time, the half day we lay at anchor, waiting for the tide to rise. At Bonny, in afternoon, the Consul & the man Robinson left the steamer; was glad they were gone: Evening prayers, in the saloon, with our fellow missionaries.

Monday April 6th. Heavy rain last night; and raining all day. Loading oil casks all day. Everywhere with a cold, except in the saloon. Rev. Dr. Boyle, of the Episcopal Mission, came off, to see us. Playing "Word Taking", in the saloon with Argentynia: - Natives coming to sell fancy mats & baskets: - Many not well, with cold to feverish, & discontent of not being able to go on deck: - At night, in the

129 Bonny (April 1891) Jellah Coffee: Accra

Salon, music:- Steward. Evans at the piano,
the Scotchman with his banjo, - another with
violin, - & Steward Molyneux with concertina.
My guitar was asked for; but, required
too much time to put ~~it~~ in tune.

Tuesday April 7th } Left Bonny on Wednesday
Wed. " 8th } about 3. P. M. steamed
Thursday " 9th } out to sea. Rather rough
water on the bar, & all of us slightly
nauseated. Went on, all that night, and,
about 9. A. M. of Thursday, at Jellah
Coffee. Steward brought corn for my
parrots:- On, in afternoon, for Accra.
Expected to get there at 8. P. M.:
But, at night, was signaled with blue
lights and guns, ~~and~~ by an English man-
of-war: turned to it, & an officer came
on board, I do not know what ^{for} ~~it~~, perhaps
news:- Had a bad headache 4 days.

Accra

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Reached Accra at 11 P.M.; after I had gone to bed at 10 P.M.

Friday April 10 } Before 6 A.M., the steamer
Saturday " 11 } filed its notice gun; and

boat came from shore, to take off Accra
native passengers. - 6 boat loads: - A colored
Port-officer came, his crew was very
unpertinent to the Captain and 1st Officer.

There were 4 House soldiers, as
passengers, & 1 colored young man
white trader as 1st class: - Wrote a

letter to Mr Gault: - The Forenoon anchor
drove us, till 11 A.M. A pleasant

evening along shore, in sight of
villages, at dusk, went farther to

sea. Slept most of night, and
rose early on Saturday. Out of sight of

land at 10, and steaming fast: - Got
Medicine, for James & Mary, from Dr. B.

122 H. Lee (April 1871)

Sabbath April 12^o. A fine clear day:— Out of sight of land. On consultation with Mr. Beadie, concluded I did not feel able to preach:— no public religious services:— An enormous school of porpoises, just before 1. P. M., came in sight of land, & remained it all afternoon, beyond Cape Three Points:— Heard many her songs, & Catechism, in the morning:— she & I, amusing ourselves braiding my hair in afternoon:— About 4 P. M., passed the "Calabar", coming from the north: the vessels were very close together, as they met. — sighted Cape Palm at sunset.

Monday April 13^o } By daylight, steamer fired
Tuesday " 14^o } gun for cannon to come
and land Kooma; had been blowing & backing off of rounding, all night of Sunday on Sabbath evening, while we all were

Koo Coast (April 1891) Monrovia (123)

seizing things in the saloon, at religious services, to which I had invited some of the passengers, then was a sudden stopping & backing of the vessel, which alarmed some of the passengers.) Exciting disembarking of the Koo passengers, at Grand Bassa & other islands, which occupied half the day. At night, the vessel put under way.

On Tuesday, at sun-down, we were opposite Cape Mesurado; a fine view of it, for the first time, for at sea. In the afternoon, about 5 P.M., a boatwain, who had been sick for several weeks, died, and was buried at sea. The fact of the death was kept very quiet; some of the passengers did not know of the death, till the very moment of burial. A lonely burial at sea!! and, it quieted all, as it was near sun-down.

124 Lucia Leone (April 1846). At Sea.

Mr. Reed had, during the afternoon, seen
the tail of Liberia, - Cape Mount, in the
distance.

Weddy April 15. We up early, & steamer
going, from out at sea, into direction
of Lucia Leone; - sighted it, in morning; -
wrote letter to Mr. Gault, before we came
to the harbor. But, on arrival there, about
1 P.M., were put in quarantine, for the death
yesterday. Indignation of the Capt. & passengers.
A very rainy day; cold storm; - In afternoon,
mails, having been forwarded, were recd.
And fresh meat & vegetables came on board.
Many saw cattle lifted on board by their
horns. Roommen allowed to land, after
dusk. And then, the Capt. steamed out
of harbor: 3 male passengers added.
Thursday April 16. Out at sea. The passengers
had to rearrange the passengers, in their

At Sea (April 1891) Liverpool

rooms, & all the ladies go into the Ladies Saloon;
but objection was made by some of the ladies

Friday April 17	} At sea, on way to Canary islands.
Saturday " 18	
Sabbath " 19	
Monday April 20	} At sea, on way to Canary
Tuesday " 21	
Wednesday April 22	At Grand Canary, quarantine
Thursday April 23	At Teneriffe
Friday " 24	at sea
Saturday " 25	" "
Sabbath " 26	" "
Monday " 27	" "
Tuesday " 28	" "
Wednes " 29	" "
Thursday " 30	at Harve, in quarantine,
Friday May 1	" " out of "
Saturday " 2	" " "
Sabbath " 3	left Harve, in evening
Monday " 4	in English Channel.
Tuesday " 5	anchored, at night.
Wednes " 6	landed at Liverpool
Thursday " 7	Liverpool
Friday " 8	at Mr John Holt's
Saturday " 9	at Mr Jonathan Holt's

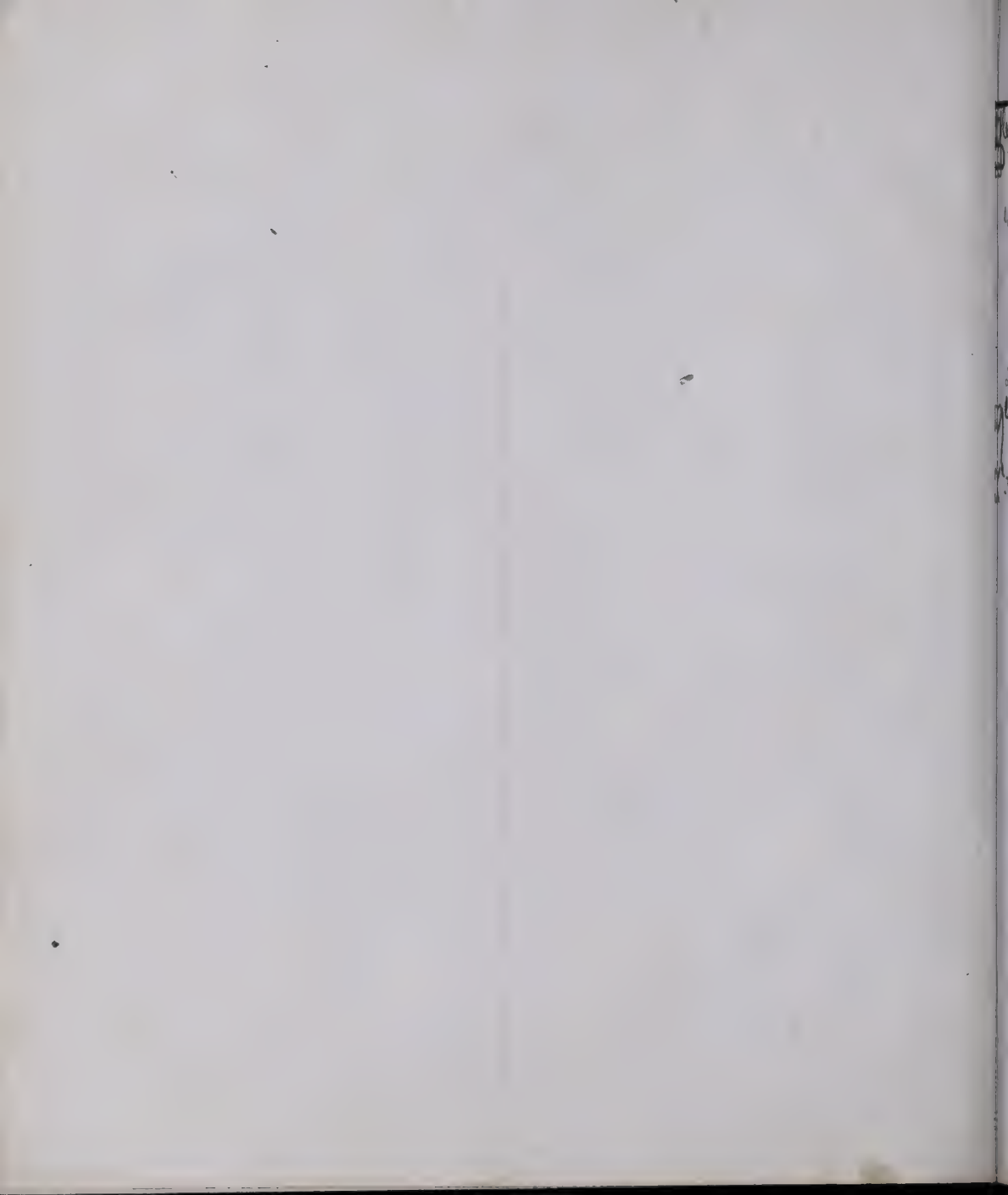
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At. Point 20



Sénéquita

Doit

Avoir.

12	Reste dû	245 00	plus	Espices		5000
11	Parfum	200	X ¹⁴	Espices	Deshaumans	5000
	Crucets	300	20 ²⁴	3 jours travail 1/2	à 5.00	1750
	Corned beef	450				
25	Divers (Envoi au Cap Lopez)	5000				
5	Pierre Blum	250				
22	1 niveau d'Eau	500				

